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Five Hours Required for Great Pageant to Pass in Front of Reviewing Stand; Mrs. Wilson Is Carried Away With Enthusiasm Over Tribute Paid Husband

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey was inaugurated today as president of the United States, and Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana as vice president.

Under the dome of the nation's capitol, in the presence of a countless, cheering concourse of his fellow citizens, the new president raised a hand toward a prophetic sun that burst through dissolving clouds and pronounced the occasion a day of dedication, not of triumph.

tion. With members of his chosen cabinet surrounding him, the justices of the supreme court before him, his wife and daughters actually dancing for joy on the platform below, and William Howard Taft, ex-president of the nation, at his side, the new president shouted a summons to all "honest, patriotic, forward-looking men" to aid him, extending the promise that he would not fail them in the guidance of their government.

ranks of private citizenship.

broadening smile, "I wish you a successful administration

"Thank you," said President-Wilson, and he turned to Slake the hand of his secretary of state. William Jenning

arty, after 16 years of power; Bryan, persistent blodder of rogressive Democracy, thrice defeated, accepting a commision from a new chieftain; and Wilson, the man of the hour. ictorious, mustering, as he expressed it, not the force of party, but the forces of humanity."

It was a political picture far beyond imaginings of a few years gone by, a setting that stirred the souls of the assembled hosts whose cheering at the scene scemed actually to re-

ess had fallen.

he never can forget.

nd joyous tears. Not long after the

of the clock, the interest was tense. MARSHALL TAKES OATH AS

#### VICE PRESIDENT FIRST.

he members of the house of repreentatives, ambassadors and minisers of foreign countries in all their williant regalia, the chief justice and justices of the supreme court in their simber robes, the vice president-elect. resident Taft, and the president-elect, ide by side, escorted by the members the congressional inaugural comnittee, was an awe-inspiring spec-

when all had taken their places, nd the members of the new cabinet W. H. Metz, trustee; Glen H. Logan, ad been seated in the rear of the grand lodge representative; S. H. Kinsoom, Mr. Marshall took the oath of ley, alternate. office administered by Schafor Gal- Following the election, a lunch was inger at exactly 12:34 o'clock. He served and a short musical program hen delivered his inaugural address, given. The lodge has decided to turn which he referred to the senate over the proceeds of the musical comis the "blinders of the governmental edy, "The Isle of Kal-te-Kee," to the

Then began the procession from the 65 parts in the play and a chorus of tion purposes. The farmers of Colorado.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1913

TWO LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES



Upper, standing, from lift to right: Margaret Wilson, Eleanor Wilson, Jessie Wilson. Seated: Mrs. Wilson and President Woodrow Wilson

## TAFT AND SMILE VICTORY FOR 8-HOUR TO PRIVATE LIFE

EX.PRESIDENT GOES TO AUGUSTA. GA.

Returns North in Three Weeks to Recome Professor of

WASHINGTON, March 4 - William H. Taft, public servant since he was 21; said his farewell to public life today and became a citizen of the republic that he has served over the seas and throughout the world for so was a smile, a handshake for the members of his cabinet, a countily bow to the women friends who braved the inauguration discemforts to bid him and Mrs. Taft "godspeed" in the union station; a wave of the hand and another sinile for the people who stood in the train shed and watched his train pull slowly out for the south.

dim outline of a big smiling figure in a frock coat, with half a little awry, standing on the rear platform of a private car as it was swallowed in the curling smoke of the tunnel that leads under the city to Dixle. His to where the Washington monument court for an opinion. lifted its gray, pointed peak to the

Tomorrow he expects to be in Georgia to rest and play as the guest of the city of Augusta for three weeks. On March 27 he plans to go north again to New Haven to settle down under the elms of Yale to the peace Attack on Conservationists and gulet of life as professor of law the left with no bitterness in his heart, he told friends, but only with thankfulness that he had been given the oppertunity to serve.

The Man Not Forgotten.....

Absorbed as it was in the inauguration pageant. Washington did not forget the man, the retiring president Although he was hurried in one of the White house cars from the back of the White house down through the Mall and over back streets, hundreds of those on the sidewalks who recognized him, cheered lustily. He was Continued on Page Three)

#### LENNOX VICE PRESIDENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

state and nation in every proper ef-fort for the conservation of all their natural resources, and we hold that no plan of conservation should be adopted W. H. Spurgeon, first-vice president of the Chamber of Commerce for the last two years, presented his resignation at a meeting of Also That lands more valuable for inining, agriculture, and grazing should the directors yesterday, and John Lennox was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Spurgeon felt that the soon as practicable; that we urge upon congress the enactment of a law that stress of private business necessi-4 tated his retirement. parts of the public domain which SHOULD RE-RETAINED PERMA-

Mr. Lennox is chairman of the agricultural committee of Chamber of Commerce.

# BILL NOW IN SIGHT

Pledges; Adjournment Is Indefinite

By R. M. McCLINTOCK. DENVER, March 4 .- After a hard

ion after election and that bas been carried again and again to the courts. advocates of the miners' and smelter workers' eight-hour bill believe victory is at last in sight.

The decision of the supreme court. holding that the legislature may repeal or amend initiated measures, paved can troops misapprehented the situthe way for a final settlement of the ation," confinued the Mexican officer. long fight, and when the senate this many years that he has almost for morning, by a vote of 26 to 5, passed command for firing a shot into the gotten when he enlisted. His goodhye the Bellesfield eight-hour law on third United States. The situation is unreading, if became evident that the fortunate. I deplore it, and shall bring biff will in all probability, pass the all possible means to bear to bring legislature at this session.

Victory for the eight-hour day. islature. But the bill then passed. known as the Hurd bill, was referred, adoption of the meesure.

#### Reenacts Hurd Law.

In the meantime the corporations initiated what was known as the fake eight-hour bill, and as the November last glimse of the city where four election succeeded in befuddling the years ago he became cirief executive minds of the voters, so that both the and today a private citizen by the Hurd law and the fake law were people's will, was from the platform adopted. Not knowing which law was of his car across the broad Potomac in effect, the senate usked the supreme-

> As a consequence of this opinion the Bellestield law was introduced, which 250 yards.reenacts the Hurd law and repeals the

> > Continued on Page Three)

Shies at Platform

arrested here

the United States, and the shooting Ojeda today. "I am sure the Ameri-

"I would execute any man under hay

"My soldiers would not fire a shot in sight at the last session of the leg- across the lines unless tired on as serted Colonel Guilfayle, commanding petitions for the referendum having not done it. I deplore the matter as been obtained, it is claimed, by the much as anyone could, but we will The last that Washington saw of 1. F. & I and other large corporations return the fire and shoot to kill as the twenty-sixth president was the That postnoned for two years the long as the patrol is interfered with ong as the patrol is interfered with

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 1 .- Another skirmish happened at 10 a.m. ro-Mexican soldiers from Agua Frieta. across the international border, one and one-half miles southeast

on the border patrol at a distance of

c. F. & I. has withdrawn its opposit of the Ninth cavalry were rushed to (Continued on Page Three.)

### Ammons Shoves Through IIIs State Conservation Memorial

No. 5 has gone through the assembly. It is only two weeks since the memo- there was stronger opposition, forced to break through the line of rial was introduced in the house, ret march in front of the capitol to get in that time it has received the assent of the house, has gone before the senate, running the gauntlet of that slowmoving body, and today the house, by amendments, took final action on the

The memorial was written by Governor Ammons. It represents his views of federal conservation, and is the most bitter attack that has ever been made on that policy. It has behind it every influence that Governor Ammons could bring to bear upon the legislature. It recites "facts" that many of those who youed for the memorial know and confess are misstatements, to put it mudly—and yet, so strong was the administration pressure that scarcely a Democrat voted against it. There was really no organized oppo-

whelmed in the voting. In the senate Democrat Leads Opposition.

And, strange to say, the leader of his-opposition was a Democras It had not been known there was assenting to the unimportant senate Democrat in Colorade willing to oppose the state rights conservation noiicy that has been forced upon the party by Ammons, Shafroth, Patterson and Thomas. But Senator John 1. Tierney did oppose this policy, and with such an array of facts and figures that there was no answering him

Senator Tierney found several others -Progressives and -Republicans-in stand with him, and when the memnrial came up on third reading late yes terday afternoon there were six seratora who voted against the adoption of the memorial: Tierney of Donver, Robinson and Cornforth of El Paso, Stephan of Mesa and Delta, Tucker sition. The memorial was rushed Continued on Page Three)

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# Mexican and U S Troops En

. It was an intensely human precedent-breaking inaugura-

While the president's concluding inaugural words were lossing in tumultuous waves of applause, the retiring president clasped his hand and enlisted as a patriotic servant in the

"Mr. President," said Mr. Taft, his face beaming with a and the carrying out of your aims. We will all be behind you."

There they stood Taft, standard bearer of a vanquished

verberate from the distant Virginia hills.

RULER OF THE ELKS

Walter W. Udick was elected exalted

uler of Colorado Springs lodge No.

309, B. P. O. E., at the annual election

of officers last night at the home.

erly Tucker, esteemed locturing knight; M. E. Stubbs, secretary; H. C.

WALTER W. UDICK.

Loesch, treasurer; J. H. Fink, tyler;

cemetery fund. There will be about

Goudy Answers Patterson's

by Attorney Frank C. Gondy of Den-

ver, was sent to the Denver News as

a reply to an editorial in which for-

mer Senator Patterson defended the

position of Governor Ammons and at-

tacked the conservationists. Mr. Pat-

only one side of the question should

Dear Sir-Have read the editorial

ippearing in the News of the 26th inst., wherein you take myself and others to

task for what you designate or call our position on conservation," and like Governor Ammons, you so further

and apparently question the good faith of those of its who believe in the preservation of the national forests. I believe that lederal control of the na-

tional forests is better for all con-cerned than for each of the 18 public

and states to have a policy of its own.

thereby having no uniformity of ac-tion. The matter of protecting the

national forests is an interstate ques-

plete uniformity of plan in order to

fully maintain the forests for the pro-tection of forested watersheds at the

hendwaters of streams used for irriga-

in my judgment, are more deeply inter-

Editor Rocky Mountain News.

Hon. Thomas M. Patterson

be heard:

The following letter on conservation, ested in this question than any other

terson, however, falled to print the will doubtless recall that you were letter, presumably in the belief that chairman of the committee on resolu-

matter of public concern now egitat

After serving with you for some two

years on the Colorado conservation commission and learning your sentiments as expressed in the resolutions

adopted by such commission, I am sur-

tions, and that your committee re-ported a set of resolutions which were

unanimously agreed upon by the committee, as shown by your report, and

is such platform or resolutions are too see such platform or resolutions are too lengthy to print in an article of this kind. I will limit myself to quotations of that portion of the platform relating principally to the national forests.

First Resolved, That this commis-sion will heartly cooperate with the

that is not authorized by law, nor that

he taken from the forest reserve as

will, with the and of actual surveys, determine the boundaries of those

NENTLY BY THE GOVERNMENT

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does not safeguard against monopoly.

prised at your present attitude.

ing the public mind.

The military and civic pageant that at the east front of the capitol. Af-followed this climax of the historic ter Chief Justice White, followed by lay was more than five hours passing justices of the supreme court, had en-in review. Leaving the capitol hill at tered the mangural stand, President o'clock in the afternoon, the last of Taft and President-elect Wilson apne marching thousands had not deffed peared in the doorway of the capitol. their colors to the president in the Their presence was the signal for ourt of honor until long after dark- prolonged cheers from the crowd as-(Contigued on Page Two)

#### PRESIDENT STANDS AWED

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The music of the bands, the glitter of uniforms and all the enthusiasm the pageant that had gone before The other officers are: W. B. Price had stirred him again and again, but esteemed leading knight; W. L. Strachan, esteemed loyal knight; Bevthe sight of this cheering student rmy was to the president an inspiraion that brought cherished memories oys from "Old Nassau" had passed, e turned from the human panorama and entered the White house to grasm Whe wheel of the slup of state. Ceremonies in the senate chamber

which marked the dying of the Sixtycond and the vitalizing of the new ixty-third congress, embracing the auguration of Vice President Marhall, and the swearing in of the sentors-elect, never were more impresive. Though delayed somewhat by he course of legislation, becessitating urning back half an hour the hands

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GOVERNOR H. S. HADLEY.

Got. H. S. Hadley, who will be in olorado Springs on the thirteenth of his month, will lecture on "Our Comnon Duty. The address will deal with he different public questions of inerest to the American people today, neluding the trust question, transextation question, reform of Judicial percedure, workmen's compensation lays, prison reforms, etc. The proposed new methods of government are also discussed in their application to those propositions. A letter from Governor Hadley states that We will he here the thirteenth and that he will have something to say that is "worth while." His lecture, will be given in The Burns, auspires of the Y. M. C. A. Star course.

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"Mr. President," said Mr. Taft, his face beaming with a broadening smile, "I wish you a successful administration. and the carrying out of your aims. We will all be behind you."

"Thank you," said President Wilson, and he turned to shake the hand of his secretary of state, William Jenning

There they stood—Taft, standard bearer of a vanquished party, after 16 years of power; Bryan, persistent plodder of ressive Democracy, thrice defeated, accepting a commision from a new chieftain; and Wilson, the man of the hour, ictorious, mustering, as he expressed it. "not the force of arty, but the forces of humanity."

It was a political picture far beyond imaginings of a few ears gone by, a setting that stirred the souls of the assembled tosts whose cheering at the scene seemed actually to reverberate from the distant Virginia hills.

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RULER OF THE ELKS

Walter W. Udick was elected exalted

ruler of Colorado Springs lodge No.

of efficers last-night at the house.

The other officers are: W. B. Price, esteemed leading knight; W. L.

Strachan, esteemed loyal knight; Bev-

erly Tucker, esteemed lecturing

knight; M. E. Stubbs, secretary; H. C.

WALTER W. UDICK.

Goudy Answers Patterson's

by Attorney Frank C. Goudy of Den-

ver, was sent to the Denver News as

a reply to an editorial in which for-

mer Senator Patterson defended the

position of Governor Ammons and at-

tacked the conservationists. Mr. Pat-

terson, however, failed to print the

letter, presumably in the belief that

only one side of the question should

Dear Sir-Have read the editorial appearing in the News of the 26th inst.

wherein you take myself and others to task for what you designate or call "our position on conservation," and,

like Governor Ammons, you go furthe

and apparently question the good faith of those of us who believe in the preservation of the national forests. I

believe that federal control of the na-

tional forests is better for all con-cerned than for each of the 18 public

land states to have a policy of its own.

thereby having no uniformity of ac-tion. The matter of projecting the

national forests is an interstate ques-tion, and there ought to be a com-plete uniformity of plan in order to

fully maintain the forests for the pro-

headwaters of streams used for irriga-

in my judgment, are more deeply inter-

Hon. Thomas M. Patterson,

Editor Rocky Mountain News. Denver Colo.:

The following letter on conservation, ested in this question than any other

ing the public mind.

After serving with you for some two years on the Colorado, conservation commission and learning your senti-

ments as expressed in the resolutions

adopted by such commission, I am sur-

ported a set of resolutions which were

unanimously agreed upon by the com-

mittee, as shown by your report, and

as such platform or resolutions are too

lengthy to print in an article of this kind, I will limit myself to quotations

of that portion of the platform relat-ing principally to the national forests.

First-"Resolved, That this commis-

sion will heartly cooperate with the

state and nation in every proper ef-fort the conservation of all their natural resources and we hold that no

that is not authorized by law, nor that iddes not safeguard against monopoly."

Also "That lends more valuable for mining, agriculture and grazing should be taken. plan of conservation should be adopted

he taken from the forest reserve as

soon as practicable; that we urge upon

congress the enactment of a law that

with The abl of actual barts

parts of the public domain which SHOULD BE RETAINED PERMA-NENTLY BY THE GOVERNMENT

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determine the boundaries of the public domain

your present attitude. You biless recall that you were

The military and civic pageant that at the east front of the capitol. Af-Howed this climax of the historic ter Chief Justice White, followed by ay was more than five hours passing justices of the supreme court, had enreview. Leaving the capitol hill at tered the inaugural stand. President o'clock in the afternoon, the last of Taft and President-elect Wilson apne marching thousands had not doffed peared in the doorway of the capital heir colors to the president in the Their presence was the signal for ourt of honor until long after dark- prolonged cheers from the crowd as-

PRESIDENT STANDS AWED

Desident Wisen stood for more W. W. UDICK EXALTED President Wilson stood for more han an hour under the glars of wriads of brilliant electric lights as e greeted thousands in the long line. mong them the host of Princeton udents, who, as they passed before im, shouted a hearty greeting that never can forget.

The music of the bands, the glitter f uniforms and all the enthusiasm n the pageart that had gone before ed stirred him again and again, but the sight of this cheering student rmy was to the president an inspirainn, that brought-charished memories and joyous tears. Not long after the oys from "Old Nassau" had passed, he turned from the human panorama and entered the White house to grasp tine wheel of the ship of state.

Ceremonies in the senate chamber which marked the dylagor Le Sixtyecond and the vitalizing of the new ixty-third congress, embracing the nauguration of Vice President Marhall, and the swearing in of the sentors-elect, never were more impresive. Though delayed somewhat by he course of legislation, necessitating urning back half an hour the hands the clock, the interest was tense.

#### MARSHALL TAKES OATH AS VICE PRESIDENT FIRST.

The procession into the chamber of he members of the house of repreentatives, ambassadors and minisers of foreign countries in all their rilliant regalia, the chief justice and ustices of the supreme court in their omber robes, the vice president-elect. President Taft, and the president-elect, ride by side, escorted by the members of the congressional inaugural committee, was an awe-inspiring spec-

Loesch, treasurer: J. H. Fink, tyler; When all had taken their places, and the members of the new cabinet W. H. Metz, trustee: Glen H. Logan, ad been seated in the rear of the grand lodge representative; S. H. Kinsoom, Mr. Marshall took the oath of ley, alternate. office administered by Senator Gal- Following the election, a lunch was linger at exactly 12:34 o'clock. He served and a short musical program then delivered his inaugural address, given. The lodge has decided to turn in which he referred to the senate over the proceeds of the musical coms the "blinders of the governmental edy, "The Isle of Kal-te-Kee," to the cemetery fund. There will be about

Then began the procession from the 65 parts in the play and a chorus of tion purposes. The farmers of Colorado enate wing to the great amphitheater about 50.

TWO LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES



## TAFT AND SMILE VICTORY FOR 8-HOUR TO PRIVATE LIFE

EX.PRESIDENT GOES TO AUGUSTA. GA.

Returns North in Three Weeks to Become Professor of

Law at Yale

WASHINGTON, March 4 - William H. Taft, public servant since he was day agid became a citizen of the republic that he has served over the nembers of the same who braved the legislature accession insusperation discomforts to bid him; and Mrs. Taff "godspeed" in the union another smile for the people who stood dim outline of a big smiling figure adoption of the measurein a freck cost, with hair a little awry, standing on the rear platform of a private car as, it was evallowed in to where the Washington monument court forcen opinion. lifted its gray, pointed peak to the

gray sky. ... Tomorrow he expects to be in Georgia to rest and play as the guest of the city of Augusta for three weeks. on March 27 he plans to go north again to New Haven to settle down under the class of Tale to the peace Attack on Conservationists and quiet of life as professor of law. He left with no bitterness in his heart. he rold friends, but only with thank fulness that he had been given the opportunity to serve.

The Man Not Forgotten.

Absorbed as it was in the inaugura. tion pageant. Washington did not forget the man, the retiring president Although he was hurried in one of the Ammons could, if he would, accelerate was really but little chance to oppose White house cars from the back of the passage of the niatform legislation it. In the house a little group, led the White house down through the has been proved by the celerity with by Persons of El Paso, made a vigor Mall and over back streets, hundreds which house and senare joint memorial our protest, but, of course, was over chairman of the committee on resolu- of those on the sidewalks who recog- No. 5 has gone through the assembly, whelmed in the voting. In the sonate tions, and that your committee re- pized him, rheered lustly. He was it is only two weeks since the memo, there was stronger opposition. forced to break through the line of rial was introduced in the house, yet march in from of the capitol to get in that time it has received the assent

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#### LENNOX VICE PRESIDENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

W. H. Spurgeon, first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce for the last two years, presented his resignation at a meeting of the directors vesterday, and John Lennox was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Spurgeon felt that the stress of private business necessi tated his retirement.

Mr. Lennox is chairman of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

# BILL NOW IN SIGHT

Pledges; Adjournment Is Indefinite

te at last in sight 21, said his farewell to public life to holding that the egislature may repeat Oleda today. I am sure the touries sees and throughout the world for so long fight, and when the senate this, many years thin he has almost form morning, by a vote of 75 to 5, passed these gotten when he consted. His goodhye the Rellesfield eight hour law on third was a smile, a boodshake for the

#### Reenacts Hurd Lav.

As a consequence of this opinion the Hellesfield law was introduced, which recognits the Hurd law and repeals the fake eight-hour live. It is said the F. & T line withdrawn its opposi-

House Shies at Platform

has extended over many Messages he carried advocages of the priners' and smelter workers' eightchoif Till believe vigtors

or amend initiated measures, paved can troops misappreliented the storthe way for a that settlement of the ation, continued the Mexicon officer was a smile, a bouldshake for the reading, it became evident that the fortunate, I deployed, and shall bring members of his calinet, a court's hear full, will, in all probability, pass the all possible means to bear to bring

Victory to, the eight hour day wisin age to be the last session of the legstation, a wave of the hand and Isiafure, But the bill then passed, seried Colonel Guilfoyle, commanding another smile for the people who stood known as the Hurd bill, was referred, the Ninth cavalry of know they have in the frain shed and watched his petitions for the referendum having not done it. I deplore the matter as train pull slowly out, for the South. Theon obtained, it is dained, by the much as anyone could, by see will The last that Washington saw offic F & I and other large cornerations, freturn the fire and should be kill as the twenty-sixth president was the That postboned for the wars the

In the meantime, the corporations the curling smoke of the tunnel that initiated what was known as the take leads under the city to Dixie. His eight-hour bill, and at the November, last glimse of the city where four election succeeded in befuldling the years ago he became chief executive minds of the voters, so that both the and today a private citizen by the Hard law and the take law vers people's will, was from the platform adented. Not know the which law was of his car across the broad Potomer in effect, the senate acked the supreme

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"My soldiers would not So a oby

the guilfy opes to justice."

hy my men across, the porder was

- floogid execute any man under my command for String a shot into the

United States. The situation is wh-

althout authoris destaren ingen !

States moors

across the Unes unless fired on," as iong as the patrol is, interfered with

It is up to the other side to stop !! " Het Combat for Shart Time. FINITIAS ATTE WITH LAR-

other skirmish happened at 10 a. m. taappear the international morder, one Lingua; as

- Maxicans to the number of 50 fired on the horder patrol at a distance of In answer to a hurry call, troops

E and I and a machine gun platcon (Continued on Page Three.)

of the Ninth cavalry were rushed to

## Ammons Shoves Through Ilis State Conservation Memorial

PENVER, March 4 - That Governor, through with such speed that there of the house, has gone before the senate, running the gauntlet of that slow moving bedy, and today the house, by assenting to the unimportant senate amendments, took final action on the

The memorial, was written by Governor Ammons. It represents his views of federal conservation, and is the most bitter attack that has ever been made on that policy. It has behind it every influence" that Governor Ammons could bring to bear upon the legislature. It recites "facts" that many of those who voted for the memorial know and confess are missiatements, is edit if inidi; cand to be stoom was the administration procesure that

scap ely a Democrat voted against it. There was really no organized opposition. The memorial was rushed

#### Democrat Leads Opposition

And, strange to say, the leader of this opposition was a Democrat ( had not been known there was Democrat in Colorado willing to op pose the state rights conservation got for that has been forced upon the party by Ammons, Shafroth, Patterson and Thomas. Bub Senator John ! Therney did oppose this policy, and with such an array of facts and fig-

ures that there was no answering him Senator Tierney found several others -- Progressives and Republicant of the stand with him, and when the memo rial came up on third reading late vesterday afternoon there were six sensundinobs adt teniese, baiox odm prot of the memorial Therney of Denver, Robinson and Cornforth of El Paso Stephan of Mesa and Delta, Tucker

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#### "NOT DAY OF TRIUMPH; DAY OF DEDICATION," SAYS PRES. WILSON IN INAUGURAL ADDRESS

WASHINGTON New a Present place but officer from our eves. We Wilson's more relationess was as a large rolde up our monds to square one of

best fow been completed. The senate We have itemized with some degree about to assemble will also be from: about to assemble will also be Demo. In particularity the things that ought crate. The offices of president and to be altered and here are some of vice president have been pur into the chief items. A tariff which cuts the hands of Demograts. What does to off from our proper part in the toe clause mean. That is the ones, less trinciples of taxation, and makes

how seeks to use the Democratic parwe had grown fund at one which had the never yet given the efficiency of begun to creep into the very habit great business undertakings or served if our thought and af our 'wes, have as it should be through the instrumenterly looked critically upon them, with firsh, awakened eyes have dropped their disguises and shown themselves alten and shown themselves alten and shown themselves alten and shown themselves alten and shown themselves are look frankly upon them, will appearing without plan or prospect of the comprehend their real character. bave come to assume the aspect of things long believed in and familiar. been refreshed by a new insight into

#### Must Check Waste.

We see in many things that life is It is incomparably great in its anaterial aspects in its body of wealth, in the diversity and sweep ness and counsel in their efforts to reche weak in the way of strength and many respects a model for those who seek to set liberty upon foundations' that will endure against fortulrous change, against storm and accident. Our life contains every great thing. and contains it in rich abundance. But the cvil has come with the good, and much fine gold has been corredble waste. We have squandered a great part of what we might have used, and have stopped to conserva exceeding bounty of nature, without which our genius for enterprise would have been worthless and impotent, accrning to be careful, shame-fully prodigal as well as admirably ef-We have been proud of our nquetrial achievements, but we have not hitherto stopped thoughtfully science and vision of the right. It enough to count the human cost, the is inconcelvable that we should do cost of lives snutfed cont, of energies overtaxed and broken, the federal physical and spiritual cost to the men as they are or in blind haste. We said women and children upon whom shall restore, not destroy. We shall the dead weight and burden of it all has fallen pittlessly the years through vet reached our ears, the solemn move out of the mines, and factories and out of every home where the struggle had its intimate and familiar seat deep secret things which we too long delayed to look into and scrutinize with caridid; fearless eyes. The government we loved has too often been made use of for private and selfish

#### Duty of Nation.

while we reared grant machinery which made it impossible that any but these who stood at the levers of compol-should have a chance to look out for themselves. We had not forgotten our morals. We remembered well emoghthat we had set up a policy which was meant to serve the humblest as was meant to serve the humblest as toen's lopies call upon us to say what we'll as the most powerful with an we will do. Who shah live up to the eye single to the standards of justice great trust? Who dares fall to try? and fair play, and remembered it will I summon all honest men, all patrioth.

tion to at is uppermost to an energy to any to answer in order, if I may to unswer in order, if I may and currency system based upon the means much more than the unswer in conductive processity of the government to self-It means much more than the mo ties and limits the opportunities of la about in the ewn plans and plant temperting the natural resources of the some old things with which is nearly a body of agricultural activiappearing without plan or prospect of renewal, unregarded waste heaps at every mine. We have studied as perbase not studied cost or economy as the most base not studied cost or economy as we should either as organizers of industry, as statesmen, or as individuals. Owe Debt to Humanity.

Nor have we studied and perfected the means by which government may of its energy, in the industries which safeguarding the health of the nation, have been convelved and built up by the the health of its men and its women genius of individual man and the limit and its children, as well as their rights less enterprise of groups of men. It in the struggle for existence. This is in the struggle for existence. This is is great, also, very great, in its moral no sentimental duty. The firm basis force. Nawhere else in the norid have of government is justice, not pity noble men and women exhibited in These are matters of justice. There more striking forms the beauty and can be no equality of opportunity, the politic, if men and women and chil-dren he not shielded in their lives. hope. We have built up, moreover, a quences of great industrial and social great system of government, which has stood through a long age as in trol, or singly cops with. Society must many respects a model for times who says to the the consensus with the conse their very vitality, from the consequences of great industrial and social see to it that it does not itself crush r weaken or damage its own constituent parts. The first duty of law-is to keep sound the society it serves. Saultary laws, pure food laws, and in her formation was the inherent laws determining conditions of labor right of men to rule themselves, that which individuals are proveness to de- now she can ill afford to announce this termine for themselves are infimate doubtine in her own land and renounce parts of the very business of justice It for an instrument of oppression in and legal efficiency.

other lands.

unto himself, the senator, in climinat-

submit to their judgments not only our right to be, but our right to be re-

tions of this republic will be kept with

the humblest people of this continent, struggling for self-government, or with

down rumors of had faith and rishon-

esty and rectify wrong wherever wrong

war has been made and peace de-chreds bried in the presence of the distinguished representatives of the

rightenusness the world around.

is discovered:

chancelleries of the world und

These are some of the things we ought to do, and not leave the others undone, the old-fashioned, never-to-be neglected, fundamental safeguarding of property of individual methor. This member of the amount of the comparison of th property of individual right. This is the high enterprise of the new day; to ift everything that concerns our life as a nation to the light that shines from the hearthfire of every man's conthis as partisans; it is inconceivable we should do it in Ignorance of the facts s and as it may be modified, not as of paper to write upon; and step by step we shall make it what it should be, in the spirit of those who question their own wisdom and seek counsel and knowledge, not shallow self-satisfaction or the excitement of excursions whither they cannot dell. Jus-tice and only justice shall always be our motto.

#### Not Day of Triumph.

And yet it will be no cool process. deeply stirred, stirred by a solemn pas-tion, stirred by the knowledge of last a vision has been youth- wrong of ideals lost of government is of our life as a whole. We too often debauthed and made an in-At last a vision has been your safed us of our life as a whole. We see the bad with the good the debased strument of evil. The feeling with which we face this new age of right which we face this new age of right and opportunity sweep across our beart-strings like some air out of affairs four duty is to cleame, to heart-strings like some air out of reconsider to restore, to correct the God's own presence, where justice and out without impairing the good to mercy are reconciled and the judge furify and humanize every process of and the brother are one. We know our common life without weakening our task to be no mere task of polior sentimentalizing it. There has been the but a task which shall search us something crude and beartless and up, through and through, whether we be feeling in our haste to succeed and be able to understand our time and the Our thought has been Let ev- | need of our people, whether we he ery man look out for limself, let evindeed their spokemen and interprets ery generation look out for fiself, ers whether we have the pure heart to indeed their spokemen and interpretemprehend and the rectified will to. house our bigh course of action

This is not a day of triumpa; it is a day of dedication. Here muster, not the forces of party, but the forces of humanity. Men's hearts wait upon us; men's lives hong in the balance; pride. But we were very beedless and all forward-looking men, to my side, in a hurry to be great.

We have come how to the sober second thought. The scales of heedless—me!

### Government Is Harness for Accomplishment of Good ---MARSHALL

WASHINGTON. March 4-Vice tinue to stand, not because of its pre-President Marshall's inaugural ad-siding offic r. but because of the pa-dreas was as follows: triodism and intelligence of its con

The proprieties of this occasion probably require a few works from one who is grateful to the American people for the honor heretofore done him and this day consummated.

preclation of the necessities in the way of tact and courtesy now devolving upon me than I myself. I offer no surety as to my discharge of duties other than a personal piedge that I will seek to familiarize myself with them and will endeavor always to exercise that complaisance and forbear ance which are essential to him who

ably presides over great debates upon great public questions by great men.
Divergent views relative to this body would be less divergent if the American people would come to realize that on all sides of real questions much may truthfully be said. Such an at-titude of the public mind would elim-

oughly patriotic.
Charges of bad faith, based upon an attitude of mind or upon conduct, should never be made until it is clearly established that the resultantaction is the outraine of personal in-terest or improper and dishonorable business or social relations.

trigism and intelligence of its constituent members and their devotion
to our system of government is the
magness with which a people draws its
lead of civilization. It he harness be
properly adjusted, the load, though
heavy, will be drawn with ease and
no part of the people will be galled.
The sepate is the bilinders, intended to
keep the people from chyling at imkeep the people from shying at imaginary dangers and toppling into the ditch our system of government. So long as the blinders serve this purpose they are a most valuable part of the harness, but it they be drawn so closely to the eyes as to prevent the seeing of real dangers, then they should either be spread or dang away with entirely. I am one of those who think that we can so adjust our blinders as to meet new conditions and render us sanely responsive to every reasonable demand of the people with-out disturbing any of the checks and mate the view that this body is dis-tinctively deliberate and not thor- and preserving with loyalty and fiand preserving with loyalty and fidelity the ancient ideals of the repub-

lic.
With neither right nor desire to intringe upon the prerogatives of the president so soon to be. I beg the ex-pression of the opinion that whatever terest or improper and dishonorable business or social relations.

Your action has not always met with universal approval, but up to this good hour no workable substitute for the exercise of the functions of this body are and more and more as righteous for me here and now to accept a brief idea is becoming more firmly fixed in your defense. This body will continual to the opinion that whatever diverses with may be held relative to the work of this body all persons are agreed that under the continual the work of this body all persons are agreed that under the continual the work of this body all persons are agreed that under the continual that whatever diverses with the opinion that whatever diverse views may be held relative to the work of this body all persons are agreed that under the continual that are sented for the function the work of this body all persons are agreed that under the continual that are sented of the United States is singularly to the work of this body all persons are agreed that under the continual that the work of this body all persons are agreed that under the continual that the work of this body all persons are agreed that under the continual that are agreed that under the continual that the work of this body and the work of this body all continual that the work of the work of this body and the work of the New Leaders of Washington Society and Probable "Cabinet"



### IMPRESSIVE SCENES MARK INAUG-URATION OF WOODROW WILSON

member of the smart set, in divorcing his neighbor's wife before taking her sembled in the wide esplanade, the huge grandstand and perched fringelike on the roof of the capital from one end to the other. Reaching the spected, we can hope to be measured stand, the president-elect stood for sive you my seat." In but one way; and we must be able several moments with head bared, ac-

knowledging the plaudits of the crowd. Then with the president, the chosen ident-elect. Speaker Clark and the justices, he seated himself to await the mightlest monarch of the old the solemn feremony, world. This high sense of honor con-

#### stitutes the panoply of the American MRS. WILSON IS CARRIED people. Armies and battleships fur-nish no substitute for it. These are

Meanwhile, Mrs. Wilson, the Misses ed that suthority should use them as Margaret, Elennor and Jessie Wilson, accessories to a bugglar's kit.

Mrs. Marshall and the Wilson family party reached the front of the blat ed that supporty should use 150m as assigned, cleaner and Jessie wison, a school girl. Mrs. Wilson moved her chums.

Ars. Marshall and the Wilson family chair to the side of the rostrum and of the men who actively helped Mr. party reached the front of the plately chair to the assistance wilson win election who were there chilgations or the manifest purpose of angural rostrum. As the cay crowd angural rostrum. As the gat crowd naval side. Grasping the railing, she and Treasurer Rosia Wells of the Demcheered. Mrs. Wilson was carried away stood there gazing at the president as ocratic national committee. while this body was deliberating, it is your duty to ascertain all facts there— with enthusiasm. She ran, to the be kissed the Bible and she remained to. And it wrong or injustive has been front rall and waved to the throngs. standing until his address was condone, even to the humblest republic. Her daugh let this people be brave enough and Marshall. Her daughters followed. So did Mrs. cluded. The Misses Margaret and GLIMPSE OF THE PARADE.

> "Isn't it beautiful," said Mrs. Wilson; as they gazed at the gay crowd.

Here in this most sacred spot, where cadeis from Annapolis, drawn up in review before her.

spicuous up here. Eleanor come on diplomacy may spell peace with all spicuous up here, peoples, justice for all government and up here with me." And her sister seized another chair

MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Who, as Grand Marshal, Rode at the Head of the Great Inaugural Parade in Washington.

and-she, too, stood up and watched. Then Mrs. Marshall stood in her chair, waving to the vice president. Clark to Mrs. Harshall, "and I will

#### WILSON KISSES BIELE AND PROMISES TO UPHOLD LAWS.

White arose to administer the oath friends, neighbors from his home town and Woodrow Wilson stood with right and graduates of the university. Ashand upraised to Heaven, the most sociate Justice of the Supreme Court human touch in the picture of the Mahlon Phrney and Cyrus H. McCorday asserted itself. The first lady of the land could not

see well from her seat. As spryly as a school girl. Mrs. Wilson moved her chums. sufficiently homest to make reparation. Herore the ceremonies began, Miss mained sitting throughout the adrests upon its unsulled bonor, and it markeret Wison stood up in her chair dress. When the new president swore to up-Eleanor joined her, but Miss Jessie re-When the new president swore to up-

hold and defend the constitution, he stooped and kissed the open Bible held Colonel L. M. House of Austin, Texas, the West Point cadets and naval in the hands of James B. Maher, dep- the man who is said to have brought uty clerk of the supreme court. His to the attention of Mr. Wilson at least Isn't it?" said Miss Margaret, Then random, and fell upon the one hunlips touched the page, turned to at distinguished representatives of the governments of the civilized world; here, within the hearing of the beauty, of all the magnet for thousands of culture and ripened statecraft of his own land, may one humble American peering eyes, she exclaimed:

express the hope, before he enters upon a Tour years silence, that all our spicuous up here. Eleanor, come on

me. O Lord, even thy salvation, acerding to thy word. So shall I have wherewith to answer

him shat represcheth me; for I trust in thy word

hoped in thy judgements. "So shall I keep thy law continually.

forever and ever. "And I will walk at liberty; for I

seek thy precepts. "I will speak of thy testimonies also before kings, and will not be ashamed:

"And "I will delight myself in the emmandments, which I have loved, "My hands also will I lift up unto thy commands which I have loved and I will mediate in thy statues."

#### CONTINUOUS APPLAUSE GREETS NEW OFFICIAL.

Toroughout his address President Wilson was cheered frequently by the people immediately in front, of the nand, who could bear him. They were permitted to crowd in the space cleared just before he began his speech. The appleuse was particularly emphatic when President Wilson declared. The scales of heedlessness have

fallen from our eyes. We have made up our minds to square every process of our national life again with standards we so proudly set up at the beginning and have always carried at our hearts. Our work is a work of resto-

When congratulations on his address were over, the justices of the supreme court, members of the retiring and incoming cabinets, and others shaking the hand of the new chief executive, he was ushered to the carriage in front of the stand. Mr. Taft followed him into the carriage. His smile had not worn off, and it radiated over the crowd as the new president doffed his hat to the populace when the procesmon started.

There hardly was a minute of the new president's ride from the capital to the White house in which he did not hear a constantly rising chorus of cheers. As his carriage passed up Pennsylvania avenue and each section of the densely crowded thoroughfare spied the visage of the new president. the outbursts seemed to increase in volume and enthusiasm. The mass of humanity that crowded its way within seeing distance of the presidential carrisze could not be estimated, but there was hardly a space on the avenue or its telbutary screets which was not fined. The buildings along the way seemed tarris bidden by their human coverings and the specially bulk street stands were crowded to everflowing. A profusion of decoration, varionicred and elaborate so covered the buildings along the way as fairly to hide them. President Wilson doffed his hat contin all in recognition of prolonged

#### ESSEX TROOP OF NEW

JERSEY LEADS PROCESSION. The side from the White house to

the capitol was brief, but spectacular, The Essex troop of New Jersey led the presidentist carriage, and the Culearder troop of Indiana escorted Mr. Marshall. While the crowds were not as demonstrative on this occasion as they were on the return journey from the capitol to the White house, there was a cheering tribute

It was nearly 3 o'clock before President Wilson returned to the White house, where he partook of a buffet uncheon with 250 invited guests, inand official folk generally The inaugural parade itself was

delight to the new president, he said, afterward, but it was an extraordinary physical strain, President Wilson and Vice President Marshall stood side: by nide for nearly five hours. Members of their families sat behind them, all intensely interested in the various divisions of the military and civic organizations as they filed by

State pride brought forth as how of friendly recognition when the New Jersey organizations came by, and Mrs Wilson, who is a native of Georgia, stood waving her handkerchief as the cadets of the Georgia Military academy passed the stand.

The three Witson girls, with the president and Mrs Wilson did not concert their enthusiasm when the Princeton Students, more than 1,000 of them, passed the presidential reviewing stand The Princeton "locomerive" cheer burst forth and Mr. Wilson waved his appreciation.

#### GOVERNORS ARE CHEERED AS THEY PASS ALONG STREET.

ed as they passed. Governor Sulzer of New York came riding by on his herse bowing and sweeping his hat from side to side in appreciation of the applause. Gevernor Mann of Virginia vas the recipient of a big ovation,

.The seats immediately behind the president, vice president and their familles were occupied by many people who are to be conspicuous in the ew administration.

William Jennings Bryan, the new secretary of state, and Mrs. Bryan were in the center of the new cabinet croup. Senators and congressmen stopped to chat in moving to and fro in the stands. National committeemen campaign celebrities and a host of government officials were there and during the long parade they visited each other frequently, chatting joyously on the triumphant ceremonies.

In the stand just behind the presi-Promptly at 1:35 when Chief Justice dent, were many of his Princeton mick of Chicago, both of them classmares of Mr. Wilson's, sat in the midst of a group of the president's college

Con- COL HOUSE GETS ONLY

There was one intimate adviser of the new president who saw but a little of the parade and stole away as inconspicuously as he came. He was three of the new cabinet members.

Colonel House, who has a great affection for Mr. Wilson, did not go to the inauguration ceremony; he did not even stay in the presidential reviewing stand. He chatted a moment with Mr. Bryan, saw Mr. Wilson, cheered him as the new president of the United States and retired beaming with satisfaction.

Two babies who will probably be frequent visitors at the White house, "And take not the word of truth ut- sat in the presidential reviewing stand, test is expected in the house caucusterly out of my mouth; for I have little Josephine Cothran, and Vir- over the selection of house officers.

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escorted back from the reviewing stand to the White house by military and naval aides. It was his first touch of the military in his home. He paused for a mement after he passed through the White house door as an usher took for a moment embarrassed by the formality and the strangeness of his surroundings. A Wilson rested for an hour and

dressed for the dinner at a nearby how tel given him by the class of 1897 at Princeton, of which he is a member His family saw the fireworks from the rear of the White house. On the streets of Washington tonigh

the crowds flocked back and forth dense lines. The brilliantly lighted thoroughfares presented a carnival-lik appearance and the marriment and jubilation of the visiting throng cortinued until a late hour.

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### DEMOCRATS FACING STRUGGLE AT OUTSET

WASHINGTON, March. 4.-Control of congress in both branches passed today into the hands of Democracy. Tomorrow, the Democratic members of the senate and house vill assemble in separate caucuses to plan the organiout the policy of the extra session that is to assemble at President Wilson's call on April 1.

Democrats faced the caucus with expectation of a struggle of some moment over the control of the senate. The progressive Democratic members apparently are in control so far as the selection of a senate leader is concerned, but the plan to change seniority rules in the filling of the committees on which the newer senators demand full representation, threatened to embroil the Democrats in a hard fight.

The house Democratic members were prepared to take into tomorrow's can cus of representatives a compreensive plan for the organization of that body for the work of tariff revision. The chief work of the house caucus promises to be the selection, of the ways and means committee members who will begin at once the preparation of the tariff hills. No con-

### Life of New President in Nutshell

Born Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856. Father, Presbyterian minister of Scotch-Irish-

English stock. Mother, daughter of Thomas Woodrow, also a

famous Presbyterian preacher.
Educated, first, private schools Augusta, Ga., and Columbia, S. C. Was graduated from Princeton with high honors,

Studied law University of Virginia; admitted to bar in Georgia.

Practiced law in Atlanta, 1882-83.

Abandoned law practice, 1883; attended Johns Hopkins university.

Wrote for a thesis a book he called "Congressional Government."

Married, 1885, Helen Louise Axson, Savannah, Ga. Three daughters Margaret, Jessie and Eleanore. Professor of history and political economy, Bryn

Wesleyan university, 1888-90.
Professor of jurisprudence and politics, Princeton, 1890-1902. President Princeton university, 1902-1910.

Governor New Jersey, 1911. Nominated for president by Democratic national convention, Baltimore, July 2, 1912.

Elected president, November 5, 1912. Inaugurated March 4, 1913. Degrees: Ph. D., Litt. D., LL. D., LL. B., etc., from

various institutious. Author of many standard works on political economy and history.

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#### **GOUDY ANSWERS**

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he United States in the control and he conservation and responsibilities spinishtates spinishtates spinishtates spinishtates spinishtates spinishtates spinishtates spinishtates and are under no sater powers of the public domain are in prime necessity to the proper depoint of the industrial and agrifults on the reserves without permit will that the proper of the nation. We have no permits and are under no agreement to obey the rules to the only the reserves without permit will be the proper of the nation. forests within their respective hor-ders. Also "We recognize that the water powers of the public domain are cultural resources of the hation We, therefore, believe that in disposing of hem the government should franchises to a reasonable period-and retain this right to prevent monopoly and to regulate charges so that the public shall not be suppered to the tionate or unreasonable rates for the sublic shall not be subjected to exter-

Also "We favor legislation that will der the guise of agricultural or other less valuable lands, and we favor reservations in all patents for agricultuwill retain title in the government to this western country passing into the all coal or other valuable mineral with- hands of menopoly, then I am in favor

Also "That we regard the preservagovernment in the protection of said

#### Rosy as a Girl

Summit, N. C -- In a letter received from this place, Mr. J. W. Church, the notary public, says: "My wife had been ailing for nearly 12 years, from female ailments, and at times was unable to leave the house. She suffered agony with her side and back. We tried physicians for years, without relief. After these treatments wil and more too, is, in fact, without any falled, she took Cardui, and gained in weight at once. Now she is red and so that there may be no misunder-standing as to our respective attitudes, rosy as a school gil." Cardui, as a tonic for women, das brought remarkable results. It relieves pain and misery and is the ideal tonic for young and old. Try it. At dinggists.

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in adopting such policy as will

Says It Is "Downright Falsehood.

.The last four of these projects, he said, are not completed, and the total

ost is estimated. The cost of these

private projects he compared with the

ost of the following government, proj-

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Government Work in State.

The government has undertaken ttwo

eclamation projects in Colorado.

Neither is completed. The estimates

are for \$79 per scre for the Uncom-

pabgre project and \$69 for the Grand

Valley project. These are the esti-

mates of the army engineers who in-

vestigated the reclamation service in

1910. There are no interest charges

To the Ammons assertion that

monopoly is impossible in the use of

Colorado's water Senator Tierney re-

plied that it already exists. He pointed

to the practical division of the state

among the Central Colorado Power

company in northern and central Colo-

rado, the Utah Power company in the

western part of the state, and the

"Another falsehood" was Senator

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The senator pointed out that despite the memorial's plain about the abili

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as this would involve some expense

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not be placed on a more favoration than we who obey the rules." Personally, I am earnestly in favor of the preservation and conservation of the forests wherever located on the

leadwaters or drainage area of the

irrigatión streama As to the policy of leasing that por-tion of the federal domain known as coal lands. I am not fully satisfied render it impossible for those obtain that leasing is the best plan, but if it render it impossible faileds to obtain code is right for Colorado to lease its coal or other valuable mineral lands un- lands, there certainly can be no objection to the federal government pur suing the same policy and leasing its coal lands; and, if such course will ral, timber, stone or greating lands that prevent the great coal measures of

of a leasing system. I am in favor of every acre of land being thrown len of our forests from fire and law- open for bomestead purposes and for the depredations of every kind as of mining purposes that is capable or the utmost importance to our future suitable to either of these uses, and well being, and we recommend that so far as the public lands of Colorado our state government shall, by proper, are concerned, there are several millaws as well as by reasonable appro- lions of peres open to the settler. For oriations, cooperate with the general instance, only recently the following eliminations have been made from the various forest reserves in this state.

32,900 acres from the Leadville. 348,000 acres from the Montezuma. 51,000 acres from the Pike 101,000 acres from the Routt.

And many other smaller chminations aggregating in Colorado alone, close to 1,000,000 acres. Besides this land, there are within Colorado 18,000,000 acres of unappropriated and unreserved land open to filing and entry so that the charge that public lands are not open to settlement in sufficient quantities to meet all present needs.

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tion to the full and bus even volunbasis in the Tripidad district. Co-Hayden, Hecker, Hills, Parrish and West being the only senators to vote against it. The emergency clause was also added to the bill, by a water of 27 to 3. Both El Paso county Schators

resolution calling for the submission to the vote of the people of a proposal

vise the constitutiona thoroughly, . When the dieftaich resolution, called ing for the adjournment of the legislature on March 31, was brought up in tion developed. Most of the Democratic representative took occasion to say that the house ought not to adjourn until all the platform pledges have been enacted into law. Others pointed out took the collegiate "put." that, if the senate tollows its usual course, the house may have to remain in session all summer before forcing

The Leftwich resolution was amended, postponing consideration of the fix. ing of a this of adjournment until March 22, and in that form adopted.

#### House Shies at Pledges. The house itself, however, is not

devoting itself so whole-heartedly to the consideration of platform pledges time today was taken up in the consideration of bills of minor importance The Animons county bill was to have come up for third reading and final Truckee Carson Nev. 26 90 come up for third reading and final Carlsbad, N. M. 31.00 passage, but friends of the measure succeeded in delaying consideration for one day, though opponents endeavored to force a vote.

It is claimed that the Ammons county bill has begind it the adminisponents of the bill to have lobbled for agers. its passage on the floor of the house. The Progressives are to a man, opposing its passage. It provides for the

division of Mesa county. In the senate this morning is telegram was read from Senator Thomas. in which he informed Governor Ammons that the legislatures of 29 states have already ratified the amendment states one of the two houses has acted of 619 pins. favorably on the amendment. There is, therefore, scarrely a doubt but that the amendment will be ratfled by twothirds of the states within a very short time. Senator Thomas, there-

Bylilesby holdings - in southern and Tierney's description of the charge that conservation prevents the devel-**\1**{|{\}|} statement that "every dollar charged in the form of royalty on the products ! Notch COLL AR is a tax on human soil." Senator Tlerney called attention to the fact that the state land board is now adopting the policy of royalties on coal ing a tax on human toil?" He asked).

## HOBSON DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF **WASHINGTON POLICE**

## VICTORY FOR 8-HOUR BILL D. U. PROTESTS KOCH; SAID TO BREAK RULFS

held last Saturday in Denver Bingham om (Grift) in withe lintercollegiate weight atoosin, two or three days he will introduce a contrary, to the ruling of the conferfor a constitutional convention, to res compete for two schools in the same a line of trembles due during the Ma senate as members of his enhiner. The

the house this morning, much opposit demoer, at the request of the officials, troopers was but, went up to go in the independent and D. A. C. lists, respectively. Koch won roday's firsting, which is but a repo- inissioner of patonts, and congressional his throw in the independent trials and tition of what occurred Sunday, when dilegations from Delaware and New

the matter before there is a decision. the enactment of the platform pledges, but as the Denver meet was so loosely a skirimish line awaiting turther de managed, it is hardly believed that velopments. there will be any trouble. The big prove his aligibility.

#### Wolgast and Murphy Are to Fight Again on April 12 at Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Morch 4, "Former fregular larger," Lightweight Champion, Ad Wolgast and "Harien," Tommy Murphy of New York, who fought 20 rounds to a drag tration. Fred Johnson, the stockman, here February: 22, will meet again in who is very close to Governor Am. 18 20 round contest either April 12 or mons, and who is given credit for se- 19. An agreement for the fight was cuting his nomination, is said by op concluded here today by their man-

> Murchy hid agraed to the match be fore his departure for New York.

#### BOWLING NEWS

The W. I. Lives tean took three straight knows from the Paris-Wood to the United States constitution pro- Drug company team in the Commerviding for the direct election of United chal league at the Uverland last night. States senators, while in seven other Dr. Allen was high man, with a total - PARIS, WOOD DEFEE CO

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Mexican federals and United States Jersel The conference will have to pass on troops fought for a half hour, over the international line. The American set- 400 ARE INJURED diers are drawn up this atternoop is

A buffet from the Mexican Side tors Tiger weight man will be needed this through a concurrence of the filter year and every effort will be made to ford, department of pistice agent, and kins, chanced to be on the scene of

#### Assassin Promoted.

MEXICOSTTY, Morse to Major fardenas, who eas to charge of the escort of Figureisco Miciero and doser phinos Suares on the day they Bire killed, was today premoted from the

### SENATE WILL CONSIDER CABINET NAMES TODAY

ident Wilson would Lold an informal Innectice removement arendon with the

toloned Crairo le took personal cup; which will urge Mr Wisson to conmand of the treams near the scene of sides the name of John Bell, to be com-

### ON INAUGURATION DAY

WASHINGTON, March 4 - Aithough the known tasualtees for the dier and WERE PARTELL WILL OF TOOM 400. (CO.) seene en noue and most of them were of a monor, which Think of the in-Deputy United States Marshal More mered, especially these who re gived burns or the littley of fifeworks told night, went for treatment to hospitals in the dominious service; without the aid of ambalian ex

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#### "NOT DAY OF TRIUMPH; DAY OF DEDICATION," SAYS PRES. WILSON IN INAUGURAL ADDRESS

WASHINGTON March t. President | ness have fallen from our eyes. W Wilson's inaugurer address was as foi-

There has been a change of government." It began two years ago, when the house of representatives became Democratic by a declaive majority. It has now been completed. The senate cratic. The offices of president and vice president have been put into the hands of Democrats. What does the change mean? That is the question that is uppermost in our minds. to try to answer, in order, if I may, to interpret the occasion,

nation is using that party for a large and definite purpose. No one can misnow seeks to use the Democratic par-It-seeks to use it to interpret change in its own plans and point view. Some old things with which we had grown familiar, and which had begon to creep into the very babit terly looked critically upon them, with as we look frankly upon them, will-ing to comprehend their real character, have come to assume the aspect of things long believed in and fautiliar. stuff of our own convictions. We have been refreshed by a new insight into

#### Must Check Waste.

We see in many things that life is very great. It is incomparably great in its material aspects in its body of wealth, in the diversity and sweep of its energy, in the industries which have been conceived and built up by the genius of individual men and the limit-less enterprise of groups of men. It is great, also, very great, in its moral force. Nowhere else in the world have force. Nowhere else in the world have noble men and women exhibited in more striking forms the beauty and the energy of sympathy and helpfulthe energy of sympathy and helpf hess and counsel in their enterts to rec-tify wrong, alleviate suffering, and set the weak in the way of strength and their very vitality, from the conse-hope. We have built up, moreover, a quences of great industrial and social great system of government, which processes which they cannot after conhas stood through a long age as in troi, or singly cope with. Society must many respects a model for those who see to it that it does not itself crush many respects a model for those who seek to set liberty upon foundations that will endure against fortuitous change, against storm and accident. Our life contains every great thing. contains it in rich abundance.

But the evil has come with the good, and much fine gold has been corroded. With riches has come inexcusa-ble waste. We have squandered a great part of what we might have used, and have stopped to conserve which our genius for enterprise would have been worthless and impotent, seeming to be careful, shamefully producal as well as admirably efficient. We have been proud of our industrial achievements, but we have not hitherto stopped thoughtfully enough to count the human cost, the cost of lives snuffed out, of energies overtaxed and broken, the federal physical and spiritual cost to the men and women and children upon whom the dead weight and burden of it all has fallen pittlessly the years through. The groans and agony of it alt had not yet reached our ears, the solemn, moving underfone of our life, coming up out of the mines and factories and be, in the spirit of those who question their own wisdom and seek counsel had its intimate: and finitiliar seat.

With the great government went many deep secret things, which we too long slone whither they cannot tell. Justice in the spirit of those who question their own wisdom and seek counsel and knowledge, not shallow self-satisfaction or the excitement of excurdence of the control of the spirit of those who guestion their own wisdom and seek counsel and knowledge, not shallow self-satisfaction or the excitement of excurdence of the control of the spirit of those who question their own wisdom and seek counsel and knowledge, not shallow self-satisfaction or the excitement of excurdence of the control delayed to look into and scrutinize With candid, fearless eyes. The gov-ernment we loved has too often been made use of for private and selfish purposes, and those who used it had forgotten the people.

Duty of Nation.

At last a vision has been vouch-safed us of our life as a whole. We see the bad with the good, the debased and decadent with the sound and vital. With this aislon we approach new affairs. Our duty is to cleanise to reconsider to restore to correct the evil without impairing the good to purify and humanize every process of our common life without weakening or sentimentalizing it. There has been something crude and heartless and unfeeling in our haste to succeed and be great. Our thought has been Let every man look out for himself, let every generation look out for itself, while we reared glant machinery which made it indoscible that any hut those who stood at the least of control should have a chance to look out for itself, who stood at the least of control should have a chance to look out for itself, who stood at the least of control should have a chance to look out for itself, who stood at the least of control should have a chance to look out for itself, who stood at the least of control should have a chance to look out for itself, who stood at the least of control should have a chance to look out for most itself, who stood at the least of control should have a chance to look out for most itself, who stood at the least of control should have a chance to look out for most itself, which we had not forgotten out the forces of party, but the forces morals. We remembered well emogh that we had set up a policy which and decadent with the sound and vi-

again with the standards we are so proudly set up at the beginning and have always carried at ous hearts. Our We have itemized with some degree

of particularity the things that ought to be altered and here are some us off from our proper part in the commerce of the world. Violates the just principles of taxation, and, make he government a facile instrument in the hands of private interests; a bank-ing and currency system based upon It means much more than the mere its bonds fifty years ago and perfectly success of a party. The success of adapted to concentrating cash and reasonable to concentrating cash and restricting credits; an industrial system which, take it on all its sides, financia as well as administrative, holds capital in leading strings, restricts the liber ties and limits the opportunities of la bor, and exploits without renewing conserving the natural resources of the country; a body of agricultural activifles never yet given the efficiency of great business undertakings or served of our thought and af our lives have as it should be through the instrumentalitied their aspect as we have late tallity of science taken directly to the fresh; awakened eyest have dropped credit best suited to its practical needs; their disguises and shown themselves alien and sinister. Some new things, unreclaimed, forests untended, fast discussed in the control of farm, or afforded the facilities of credit best suited to its practical needs; appearing without plan or prospect of renewal, unregarded waste heaps at every mine. We have studied as per-haps no other nation has the most effective means of production, but we have not studied cost or economy as we should either as organizers of industry, as statesmen, or as individuals.

have made up our minds to square

#### Owe Debt to Humanity.

Nor have we studied and perfected the means by which government may safeguarding the health of the nation, the health of its men and its women and its children, as well as their rights in the struggle for existence. This is no sentimental duty. The firm basis of government is justice not pity. or weaken or damage its own con-stituent parts. The first duty of law to keep sound the society it serves. Sanitary laws, pure food laws, and laws determining conditions of labor which individuals are powerless to defermine for themselves are intimate parts of the very business of justice

and legal efficiency.

These are some of the things we ought to do, and not leave the others undone, the old-fashioned, never-to-be neglected, fundamental safeguarding of he high enterprise of the new day; to lift everything that concerns our life as a nation to the light that shines from the hearthfire of every man's conscience and vision of the right.
is inconceivable that we should this as partisans; it is inconceivable we should do it in ignorance of the facts as they are or in blind haste. We shall restore, not destroy. We shall deal with our economic system as if is and as it may be modified, not as sions, whither they cannot tell. Jus-tice, and only justice, shall always be our motto

#### Not Day of Triumph.

And yet it will be no cool process of mere science. The nation has been deeply stirred, stirred by a selemn passion, stirred by the knowledge of wrong, of ideals lost of government too often dehauched and made an in-strument of evil. The feeling with which we face this new age of right

morals. We remembered well emoch that we had set sip a policy which was meant to serve the humblest as men's hopes call upon us to say what well as the most powerful, with an eye single to the standards of justice and fair play, and remembered it with pride. But we were very headless and in a hurry to be great.

We have come now to the sober section of the sober sections and thought. The scales of weedless.

#### New Leaders of Washington Society and Probable "Cabinet"



## IMPRESSIVE SCENES MARK INAUG-URATION OF WOODROW WILSON

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his neighbor's wife before taking her unto himself; the senator, in eliminat-

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in but one way; and we must be able to show that the solemn treaty obliga-tions of this republic will be kept with

the same scrupulous nonesty, both of spirit and letter, whether made with

the humblest people of this continent struggling for self-government, or with the mightlest monarch of the old

to. And if wrong or injustice has been done, even to the humblest republic.

let this people be brave enough and

sufficiently honest to make reparation

The real greatness of this republic rests upon its unsulled honor, and it

is the duty of this body to search down rumors of bad faith and risbon-

esty and rectify wrong wherever wrong

is also vered.

Here in this most sacred spoil where wer has been made and peace declared; here in the presence of the distinguished representatives of the

s discovered.

like on the roof of the capitol from one end to the other. Reaching the stand the president-elect stood for several moments with head bared acknowledging the plaudits of the crowd Then with the president, the chosen tembers of his cabinet, the vice pres-

ident-elect, Speaker Clark and the justices, he jeated himself to await the solemn ceremony.

#### MRS. WILSON IS CARRIED AWAY WITH ENTHUSIASM.

world. This tight sense of the oid world. This tight sense of honor constitutes the panoply of the American people. Armies and battleships furnish no substitute for it. These are valuable, but the people never intended that authority should use them as accessoring to a humilar's kit if any one, in the name of the American people, either in violation of treaty obligations of the manifest purpose of the Monroe doctrine, has taken aught while this body was deliberating it wour duty to ascert. with enthusiasm. She ran to the front rall and waved to the throngs. Her daughters followed. So did Mrs. Marshall Before the ceremonies began, Miss

Margaret Wilson stood up in her chair to view the scene to better advantage. "Isn't it beautiful;" said Mrs. Wil-son, as they gazed at the gay crowd the West Point cadets and naval cadets from Annapolis, drawn up in review before her,

"Isn't it?" said Miss Margaret. Then suddenly reminded that she was standdistinguished representatives of the governments of the civilized world: suddenly reminded that she was stand-here, within the hearing of the beauty culture and ripened statecraft of his own land, may one humble American express the hope, before he enters upon a four years stience that all our diplomacy may spell neace with all peoples justice for all government and righteousness the world around.

In the magnet for thousands of perring eyes, she exclaimed:

Oh, I'm afraid I am too conspicuous up here. Eleanor, come on spicuous up here. Eleanor, come on righteousness the world around.

And her Sister seized another chair

and she, too, stood up and watched: Then Mrs. Marshall stood in her chair, waving to the vice president. "Come on in her," said Speaker Clark to Mrs. Marshall, "and I will give you my seat."

#### WILSON KISSES BIBLE AND -. PROMISES TO UPHOLD LAWS.

Promptly at 1:35 when Chief Justice The first lady of the land could not

school girl, Mrs. Wilson moved her chair to the side of the rostrum and climbed upon it with the assistance Wilson. of Lieutenant Rodgers, the president's were Chairman William P. McCombanaval aide. Grasping the railing, she and Treasurer Rots Wells of the Dem stood there gazing at the president as he Rissed the Bible and she remained standing until his address was concluded. The Misses Margaret and Eleanor joined her, but Miss Jessie remained sitting throughout the ad-

When the new president swore to upiold and defend the constitution, he stooped and kissed the open Bible heldin the hands of James B. Maher, deplity clerk of the supreme court. His lips touched the page, turned to at random, and fell upon the one hun-dred and nineteenth Pselm, forty-third and forty-eighth verses inclusive. The are these:

me, O Lord, even thy salvation, acording to thy word. "So shall I have wherewith to answer ilm that reproacheth me, for I trust

in thy word. 'And take not the word of truth utterly out of my mouth; for I have hoped in thy judgements "So shall I keep thy law continually

forever and ever. "And I will walk at liberty: for I seek thy precepts.
'I will speak of the testimunies also

before kings, and will not he ashamed "And I will delight myself in thy commandments, which I bave loved: "My hands also Will I lift up unto thy/commands, which I have loved, and I will mediate in thy statues."

#### CONTINUOUS APPLAUSE GREETS NEW OFFICIAL.

Throughout his address President Wilson was cheered frequently by the people immediately in front of the stand, who could hear him. They were permitted to crowd in the space cleared just before he began his speech. The applause was particularly emphatic when President Wilson declared The scales of heedlessness have fallen from our eyes. We have made

up our minds to square every process of our national life again with standards we so proudly set up at the beginning and have always carried at our hearts. Our work is a work of resto-

When congratulations on his address were over, the justices of the supreme court, members of the retiring and incoming cabinets, and others shaking the hand of the new chief executive he was ushered to the carriage in front of the stand. Mr. Taft followed. him into the carriage. His smile had not worn off, and it radiated over the crowd as the new president doffed his hat to the populace when the proces-Sion started

There hardly was a minute of th new president's ride from the capitol o the White house in which he did not hear a constantly rising chorus of cheers. As his carriage passed up Pennsylvania avenue and each section of the densely crowded thoroughfare spled the visage of the new president. the outbursts seemed to increase in volume and enthusiasm. The mass of humanity that crowded its way within

seeing distance of the presidential carriage could not be estimated, but there was bardly a space on the avenue or its tributary streets which was not The buildings along the way seemed fairly hidden by their human coverings and the specially built street stands were crowded to overflowing. A profusion of decoration, varicolored and elaborate, so covered the buildings along the way as fairly to hide them. President Wilson doffed his hat continually in recognition of prolonged ovations."

#### ESSEX TROOP OF NEW

JERSEY LEADS PROCESSION.

The ride from the White house to the capitol was brief, but spectacular, The Essex troop of New Jersey led the presidential carriage, and the Culcadet troop of Indiana escerted Mr. Marshall. While the crowds were not as demonstrative on this occasion as they were on the return journey from the capitol to the White house, there was a cheering tribute all along the line.

It was nearly 3 o'clock before President Wilson returned to the White house, where he partook of a buffet luncheon with 250 invited guests, including members of the new cabinet and official folk generally.

The inaugural parade itself was

delight to the new president, he said, afterward, but it was an extraordinary physical strain. President Wilson and Vice President Marshall stood side by side for nearly five hours. Members of their families sat behind them, all intensely interested in the various divisions of the military and civic organizations as they filed by,

State pride brought forth a bow of friendly recognition when the New fersey organizations came by, and Mrs. Wilson, who is a native of Georgia, stood waving her handkerchiet as the cadets of the Georgia Military academy passed the stand

The three Wilson girls, with president and Mrs. Wilson, did not conceal their enthusiasm when Princeton students, more than 1,000 of them, passed the presidential reviewing stand. The Princeton Tocomptive" cheer burst forth and Mr. Wilson waved his appreciation.

#### GOVERNORS ARE CHEERED AS THEY PASS ALONG STREET

The various governors were cheer ed as they passed. Governor Sulzer of New York came riding by on his horse bowing and sweeping his hat from side to side in appreciation of the applause. Gevernor Mann of Virginia vas the recipient of a big ovation,

The seats immediately behind the president, vice president and their families were occupied by many people who are to be conspicuous in the new administration.

William Jennings Bryan, the new ecretary of state, and Mrs. Bryan were in the center of the new cabinet Senators and congressmen stopped to chat in moving to and fro in the stands. National committeemen, campaign celebrities and a host of government officials were there and during the long parade they visite each other frequently, chatting joyous ly on the triumphant ceremonies. In the stand just behind the presi

dent, were many of his Princetor White arose to administer the oath friends neighbors from his home town and Woodrow Wilson stood with right and graduates of the university. As hand upraised to Heaven; the most sociate Justice of the Supreme Court human touch in the picture of the Mahlon Pitney and Cyrus H. McCorday asserted itself. mick of Chicago both of them class see well from her seal. As spryly as of a group of the president's college

> Of the men who actively helped Mr. win election who were there ocratic national committee

#### COL. HOUSE GETS ONLY GLIMPSE OF THE PARADE.

There was one intimate adviser o the new president who saw but a little of the parade and stole away as inconspicuously as he came. He was Colonel 12. M. House of Austin, Texas, the man who is said to have brought to the attention of Mr. Wilson at least three of the new cabinet members. Colonei fiouse, who has a great affection for Mr. Wilson, did not go to the inauguration ceremony, he did not verses, beginning with the forty-first, even stay in the presidential reviewing stand. He chatted a moment with Mr. re these:
"Let thy mercles come also unto Bryan, saw Mr. Welson, cheered him
"Let thy mercles come also unto Bryan, saw Mr. Welson, cheered him
"Let the merchant of the United." States and retired beaming with satisfaction

Two babtes who will probably be frequent visitors at the White house, preparation of the tailff bills. No consat in the presidential reviewing sland. (Est is expected in the house caucilities Josephine Cothran, and Vir-over the selection of house officers.

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After the parade, Mr. Wilson was escorted back from the reviewing stand to the White house by military and naval aides. It was his first touch of the military in his home. He paused for a moment after he passed through the White house door as an usher took his coat and hat. The president seemed for a moment embarrassed by the formality and the strangeness of his surroundings.

iressed for the dinner at a nearby he tel given him by the class of 1897 ci Princeton, of which he is a member. His family saw the fireworks from the rear of the White house. On the streets of Washington tonight

the crowds flocked back and forth in dense lines. The bridlandy lighted thoroughfares presented a carnival-like appearance and the merriment and jubilation of the visiting throng coninued until a late hour.

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### DEMOCRATS FACING STRUGGLE AT OUTSET,

WASHINGTON: March: 4-Control of congress in both branches passed today into the hands of Democracy. To morrow, the Democratic members o the senate and house will assemble in separate caucuses to plan the organizaction of the two houses and to make out the policy of the extra session that

is to assemble at President Wilson's

call on April 1 Democrats faced the caucus wifi expectation of a struggle of some mo ment over the control of the senate The progressive Democratic members apparently are in control so far as the selection of a senate leader is concerned, but the plan to change seniority rules in the filling of the commit-tees on which the newer senators demand full representation threatened to embroil the Democrate in a hard fight-The house Democratic members were prepared to take into tomorrow's cad of representatives a compre hensive plan for the organization of that body for the work of tariff revision. The chief work of the house caucus promises to be the selection, of the ways and means (committee members who will begin at once the

### Life of New President in Nutshell

Born Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856, Father, Presbyterian minister of Scotch-Irish-English stock.

Mother, daughter of Thomas Woodrow, also a famous Presbyterian preacher. Educated, first, private schools Augusta, Ga, and

Columbia, S. C

Was graduated from Princeton with high honors,

Studied law University of Virginia; admitted to bar

Practiced law in Atlanta, 1882-83. Abandoned law practice, 1883; attended Johns Hop-

kins university. Wrote for a thesis a book he called "Congressional Government.

Married, 1885, Helen Louise Axson, Savannah, Ga. Three daughters Margaret, Jessie and Eleanore Professor of history and political economy, Bryn Mawr. 1885-88.

Wesleyan university, 1888:90. Professor of jurisprudence and politics, Princeton,

1890-1902. President Princeton university, 1902-1910. Governor New Jersey, 1911.

Nominated for president by Democratic national convention, Baltimore, July 2, 1912. Elected president, November 5, 1912.

Inaugurated March 4, 1913. Degrees: Ph. D., Litt. D., LL. D., LL. B., etc., from arious institutions. Author of many standard works on political economy

Recreations: Bicycling, golf, rowing and walking.

Government Is Harness for Accomplishment of Good ---MARSHALL

WASHINGTON: March 1.—Vice tinue to stand, not necause of its prePrésident Marshall's inaugural addrees was as follows:

The proprieties of this occasion probably requite a few words from one who is grateful to the Americanneople for the nonor beretotore done him and this day consummated

No senstor has, I trust, a keener appreciation of the necessities in the way of tact and courtesy now devolving upon me than I myself I offer no surety as to my discharge of duties other than a personal pledge that I will seek to familiarize myself with them and will endeavor always to exeroise that complaisance and forbearance which are essential to him who ably presides over great debates upon great public questions by great mem.

Divergent views relative to this body would be less divergent if the Ameri-Divergent views relative to this body would be less divergent if the Ameri-

tinctively deliberate and not thoroughly pariotic.

Charges of bad faith, based upon an
attitude of mind or upon conduct.

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clearly established that the regulative presence of the outcome of personal inaction is the outcome of personal interest or improper and dishonorable
business or social relations.

Tour action has not always met with
universal approval but up to this good senate of the United States is sliggu-

with entirely. I am one of those who think that we can so adjust our blindcan people would come to realize that on all sides of real questions much on all sides of real questions much render us sanely responsive to every may truthfully be said. Such an attitude of the public mind would elimout disturbing any of the checks and may truthfully be said. Such an at-reasonable demand of the people with-titude of the public mind would elim-out disturbing any of the checks and hate the view that this body is dis-balances of our system of government tinctively deliberate and not thor-oughly patriotic.

universal approval, but up to this good senate of the United States is singular in a workable substitute for the larly the guardian of the people's honexercise of the functions of this body or: that more and more, as righteoushas been proposed. It is not peedful ness is exalted among this people, the for me here and now to accept a brief idea is becoming more firmly fixed in your defense. This body will con-

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#### **GOUDY ANSWERS**

(Continued From Page One) FORESTS, (capitals are mine)

and that upon its recommendation the president should becauthorized to open all other lands to entry and sale?" Also "That we hereby indorse the general policy of the government of of prime necessity to the proper de-velopment of the industrial and agri-cultural resources of the nation. We, therefore, believe that in disposing of government franchises to a reasonable period and retain this right to prevent monopoly and to regulate charges so that the public shall not be subjected to extor-tionate or unreasonable rates for the

power development." Also We favor législation that will render it impossible for those obtain-ing fitle to public lands to obtain coal or other valuable mineral lands unguise of agricultural or other less valuable lands, and we favor reservations in all patents for agricultu ral, timber, stone or grazing lands that will retain title in the government to all coal or other valuable mineral with-

Also "That we regard the preservaour state government shall, by proper laws as well as hy reasonable appropriations, cooperate with the general

#### Rosy as a Girl

Summit, N. C.-In a letter received from this place, Mr. J. W. Church, the notary public, says: My wife had been afling for nearly 12 years, from female ailments, and at times was pnable to leave the house. She suffered agony with her side and back, We tried physicians for years, without relief. After these treatments all falled she took Cardui, and gained in weight at once. Now she is red and rosy as a school grl." Cardui, as a tonic for women, has brought remarkable results. It relieves pain and misery and is the ideal tonic for young and old. Try it. At druggists.

national forests needed for local con-

at the lowest price consistent with the economical administration of the re-

still of the same opinion. I quote this in order that there may be no further cavil as to where I stand:

to attempt to prevent, the deforesta-tion of the headwaters of the streams ed for state canals and reservoirs. Of furnishing water for irrigation, but it all these various projects every cent is my deliberate indgement that the has been appropriated and expend-tion of the headwaters of the streams ed for state canals and reservoirs. Of furnishing water for irrigation, but it all these various projects every cent has been appropriated and expendpeople of Colorado and of every section of the arid portion of the country \$15,000 spent for the construction of should make it their special business the Chaffee county reservoir. That is to seemed it that our timber is continuous the only state project that is actually served, and that the drainage of the in use: of the remaining \$283.000, cvespective irrigation streams is kept forested as far as possible and that eforestation be had insofar as it is practicable or possible. Many of us differ with the policy of the general out who has been able to suggest better plan? Has any governor or congressman or any state legislature, or any combination of state legislatures so far offered any solution better than the one that is being handled and controlled in large measure by federal officials? Instead of finding fault and criticising along the lines of tearing down the service, let us join in a friendly cooperation and in a friendly criticism, to the end that any arbitrary rule of mistake in policy may be corrected or abrogated, and let the state of Colorado join with the other states and with the general govern-ment in adopting such policy as will tend to bring the greatest good to the greatest number.

As to the position of his excellency Governor Ammons, it is rather diffi-cult to understand his present attitude in view of the position taken by him statement that government reclamation 1903 with relation to the national tion projects have been, from a busiforests and the conservation thereof. sided at a meeting, which meeting was private irrigation p composed of stock growers, lumber-do, and their cost: Plum Creek forest reserve, and, as such chalman, reported to the government officials a set of resolutions which are too lengthy to quote in this article, but which are in substance

as follows:
"We appreciate the efforts of the government to improve the grass lands, and we pledge ourselves to do all-that is possible to second its efforts." Also "We believe in not overstocking of the range. We will continue to aid the authorities in the extinguishment of forest fires. We believe that the conditions in the Plum Creek reserve are favorable to the reforestation of such territory, and the United States in the control and as this would involve some expense, conservation of the resources of the mation, and urge the various states to borne by the national government. nation, and urge the various states to borne by the national government believe that those of us who apply in every legitimate way for penuits and assume certain responsibilities should be protected by the conservation and perpetuation of sponsibilities should be protected by forests within their respective borthe government against those who
fers." Also "We recognize that the have no permits and are under no
water powers of the public domain are
agreement to obey the rules to the end that those who have put their cat-tle on the reserves without permit will not be reased on a more favorable footing than we who obey the rules."

> Personally, I am earnestly in favor of the forests wherever located on the

irrigation streams. As to the policy of leasing that por-tion of the federal domain known as that leasing is the best plan, but if it lands, there certainly can be no objection to the federal government pur suing the same policy and leasing its coal lands; and, if such course will prevent the great coal measures of this western country passing into the hands of monopoly, then I am in favor of a leasing system. I am in favor of every acre of land being thrown tion of our forests from fire and law open for homestead purposes and for less depredations of every kind as of mining purposes that is capable or the utmost importance to our future suitable to either of these uses, and well being, and we recommend that so far as the public lands of Colorado are concerned, there are several mill-lions of acres open to the settler. For instance, only recently the following government in the protection of said eliminations have been made from the

various forest reserves in flijs state, 32,000 acres from the Leadville. 348,000 acres from the Montezuma. -51,000 acres from the Pike. -65,000 acres from the Rio Grande.

101,000 acres from the Routt. And many other smaller eliminations aggregating, in Colorado alone, close to 1,000,000 acres. Besides this land, there are within Colorado 18,000,000 acres of unappropriated and unreserved land open to filing and entry so that the charge that public lands are not open to settlement in sufficient quantities to meet all present needs. and more, too, is, in fact, without any

foundation whatever.

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#### AMMONS SHOVES THROUGH (Continued From Page Ons.) of Chaffee and Williams of Clear

Creek. Berry, Joyce, McArthur and Von Tilborg were absent, the rest of the senators, 25 in number, voted for the memerial. The house this noon, by concurring

in the senate amendments, finally adopted the memorial, which will be transmitted to congress. Some Democrats are already beginning to wonder if the whole thing may not prove a tactical blunder. If, as is generally believed here, Franklin K. Lane, the new secretary of the interior, proves a federal conservation man, and President Wilson makes federal conservation one of the issues of les adminis tration, the Colorado Democracy will he put in a position of antagonism to Wilson from the very start.

idea that his mission is to drive the federal conservation officials out of the state that he drove the memorial through, regardless of consequences. Riddles Ammons Memorial.

Senator Tierney riddled the Ammon-I also quote from the journal of the devoted considerable attention to the position taken by me during the deliberations of the commission, and I am ran't be trusted to look after the best interests of the people, calling attention to the complete failure of the state

to safeguard the people's property. "In this arid section we are particularly interested, as I view it, in the conservation of our forests. Men may lature, beginning in 1889, and continuagree that it is useless to prevent, or ing through 1894, he showed that \$298.

ery cent was utterly squandered.

Tierney pointed out, is supposed to conserve the state lands. He called government as to the forestry service, attention to the fact, however, that the records of the board are in such shape that no one can make heads or tails ests," he asked, "if the property we do own is in such shape as this?"

To the Ammons charge that "the inevitable result of such leases (of grazing in the forests) will be to substantially end homesteading and mining on the public lands." Senator Tierney succinctly replied that it had not done so, and quoted statistics in support

Says It Is "Downright Falsehood."

"A downright falsehood" is the unequivocal characterization made by In that year Governor Ammons pre- senator read the following list of private irrigation projects in Colora-

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263.73	126,22	27.50	South Plisade (Grand Valley)
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Government Work in State. The government has undertaken ftwo eclamation projects in Colorado either is completed. The estimates are for \$70 per acre for the Uncompahere project and \$69 for the Grand

Valley project. These are the estimates of the army engineers who in yestigated the reclamation service in 1910. There are no interest charges under government projects.

To the Ammons assertion that monopoly is impossible in the use of Colorado's water Senator Tierney replied that it already exists. He pointed to the practical division of the state among the Central Colorado Power company in northern and central Colorado, the Utah Power company in the western part of the state, and the Bylllesby holdings in southern and eastern Colorado.

"Another falschood" was Senator Tierney's description of the charge that conservation prevents the development of the mining industry.

The Ammons memorial makes the statement that "every dollar charged in the form of royalty on the products of these resources (coal, minerals, etc.) is a tax on human soll." Senator Tierney called attention to the fact that the state land board is now adopting the policy of royalties on coal and other-lands. "How about that be ing a lax on human toil?" He asked.

The genator pointed out that, despite the memorial's plain about the abili ty of the people of Colorado to "own

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policy proventing home-ownership. Hecalled attention also to the fact, that if the national forests are not taxed, creasing each year-and that this contribution is probably more than they would pay in taxes.

It was one of the most ununswerable speeches yet made in the Coloresult of state conservation of the for- to Ammons' teachings on the iniquity of a system of federal conservation that exists in his own mind that the senators, without attempting to answer Tierney's facts, proceeded to

> And it will be transmitted to President Wilson as the mature judgment of Colurado Democracy on one of the affet important matters that will come before the new national administra-

## VICTORY FOR 8-HOUR BILL D. U. PROTESTS

(Continued From Page One.)

tion to the bill, and has even voluntarily put its men on an eight-hour basis in the Trinhlad district. Certainly there was very little opposition to the bill in the senate this morning, Hayden, Hecker, Hilts, Parrish and West being the only senators to vote against it. The emergency clause was also added to the bill, by a vote of 27 to 3. Both El Paso county senators voted for the bill.

Senator Barela Votes for It.

of it. He insisted there were too many tution; and gave notice that within his the intercollegiate weight tossing resolution calling for the submission to the vote of the people of a proposalfor a constitutional convention, to revise the constitutions thoroughly.

When the Leftwich resolution, calling for the adjournment of the legislature on March 31, was brought un in the house this morning, much opposition-developed. Most of the Democratic representative look occasion to say that the house ought not to adjourn until all the platform pledges have been enacted into law. Others pointed out took the collegiate "put." that, if the senate follows its usual course, the house may have to remain in session all summer before forcing the enactment of the platform pledges.

The Leftwich resolution was amended, postponing consideration of the fixing of a day of adjournment until March 23, and in that form adversar-

#### House Shies at Pledges.

The house itself, however, is not devoting itself so whole-heartedly to the consideration of platform pledges .00 as to give much hope that they will 00 he redeemed very soon. Most of its time today was taken up in the consideration of bills of minor importance. The Ammons county bill was to have come up for third reading and final passage, but friends of the measure succeeded in delaying consideration for one day, though opponents endcayored

to force a vote. If is claimed that the Ammons ounty bill has benind it the administration. Fred Johnson, the stockman, vho is very close to Governor Ammons, and who is given credit for securing his numination is said by opponents of the bill to have lobbled for its passage on the floor of the house. The Progressives are, to a man, opposing its passage. It provides for the

division of Mesa county. In the senate this morning a teleam was read from Senator Thomas. inswhich he informed Governor Ammons that the legislatures of 29 states have already ratified the amendment to the United States constitution providing for the direct election of United states one of the two houses has acted of 619 pins. favorably on the amendment. There is, therefore, scarcely a doubt but that Scott 175
the amendment will be ratified by two-Mirise 130 short time. Senator Thomas, there-



## HOBSON DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF **WASHINGTON POLICE**

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congressional se tim of the parade. hed by the Representative Rusker of Colorado, e marisido e so recelhoriaat arms length and but abreast. finally were crowded into single file by the epowding of the spectators and that the police weeked with the "I have been called over the ter-

Phone," said Mr. Hobson, "and told by a lady that her daughter was on one ruffian climbed on the float and in sulted her daughter."

"Her daughter aught to have been at home," interjected Representative Mann of Illinois, the Republican leader. The remark aroused a number "She had as much right there.

inyone," shouted Representative Baker of California. The gentleman ought to be ashaned of himself.

Will Complain to Wilson.

vigorous resolution they adopted at heir mass meeting.

in Favor of Votes for Women, expressed discust today at the ineffective police work. His who was in fore, suggested that the present legis-

lature adopt such changes in the state law governing the election of senators as the adoption of the amendment will make necessary.

Senator Garman stated that house bill 75, now before the senate, will give the senate the opportunity for making such changes as may be necessary.

## KOCII; SAID TU **BREAK RULES**

Captain Bingham of the Donver uni- bile shot down through the Mall. versity track team, has entered a pro-One of the remarkable features in test in the Rocky Mountain athletic connection with the senate's passage conference against Ed. Koch, the big the fact that Senator Barela of Las weight man of the Tigers, who defeated Animas voted for it. Before doing so, him in the shot put in the indoor meet however, he made a long speech in held last Saturday in Denvert. Bingham which he was opposed to the principle bases his charges on the grounds that on the patrol squad. A rapid firer was smendments being made to the constitwo or three days he will introduce a contrary to the ruling of the conference, which does not allow a man to fire with spirit, but soon retreated to compete for two schools in the same.

There was no team entered from demoer, at the request of the officials. went up to go in the independent and D. A. C. lists, respectively. Koch won his throw in the independent trials and

The conference will have to pass on the matter before there is a decision, managed. it is hardly believed that velopments. there will be any trouble. The big Tiger weight man will be needed this year and every effort will be made to prove his eligibility.

Wolgast and Murphy Are to Fight Again on April 12 at Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Former lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast and "Harlem" Tommy Murphy of New York, who fought 20 rounds to a draw here February 22, will meet again in 20-round contest either April 12 or 19. An agreement for the fight was concluded here today by their man-Murphy had agreed to the match be-

fore his departure for New York.

#### BOWLING NEWS

The W. I. Bucas team took three straight games from the Paris-Wood Drug company team in the Commercial league at the Overland last night. States senators, while in seven other Dr. Allen was high man, with a fotal PARIS-WOOD DRUG

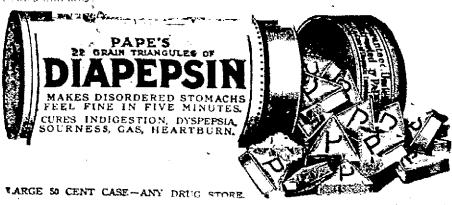
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GRAND CIRCUIT WILL RESCIND RECENT RULING

FILEVELAND, Costs, Monoberto Acfording to a male vote of the members? of the Grand circuit, aunounced, by Secentary Harry Kline today, the rule restricting the carning capacity of takeholders will be rescinded.

## TIME IT! ANY SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH CURED IN FIVE MINUTES

cour next meal a treater for meal, then take a little Idapepsin. There not be not entress out without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin



#### TAFT AND SMILE

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thousands forgot the parade for a moament to pay their last tribute of ap oftuse.

At the station most of the members of the Taft cabinet and their wives Before Woodrew Wilson has been and several close (riends of Mrs. Tatt president many hours, he will receive were waiting. Miss Helen wert genfrom the incensed suffragists, the tly as the farewells were said and the eves of some of the others were far trom dry. With all the ceremony that has attended his departure on other occasions, the roped wide passageway dent of the Men's National Association across the broad concourse, the scores men and his former aide, Major Thomas 1. Rhodes, with his spure clicking on the stones, Mr. Taft marched through a cheering throng to

#### --- lo Now a "Pedestrian." He stood for a few minutes by the

side of his car, shook hands once more with his friends and then stepped absard. "I am how retiring to a profestrian

life." he said. . This has been a busy day for Mr if he desires the post, though he said Taft. Although he was up until 3 clock this morning, he slept only our hours and was at his study desk gain to wind up the business of his administration. He worked with only. few minutes for breakfast until Mr. Wilson started from his hotel to the White house. He spent an hour in the president's room in the senate side of the capitol, signing bills, vetoing others, and in between times talking with Mr. Wilson and with senators and representatives who paid their last call. At the White house lunchon the president sat and chatted for 10 minutes with Mrs. Wilson. He left by the south door and his last view According to a report from Denver, of the mansion came as his automo-

#### ANOTHER CLASH

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the place where the Mexicans had fixed avatrymen's ritles.

The Mexican soldiers returned the a line of trenches dug during the Madero revolution. On reaching the frenches the firing censed. Whether any Mexicans were killed or wounded Colorado college, and Koch and Van- is not known. None of the American troopers was hit.

Colonel Guilfoyle took personal command of the troops near the scene of today's lighting, which is but a repetitien of what occurred Sunday, when Mexican federals and United States treops fought for a half hour over the international line. The American soldiers are drawn up this afternoon in but as the Denver meet was so loosely a skirimish line awaiting further de-

A bullet from the Mexican side tore through a ranch bouse on the American side in uther no one. 4 D. Stanford, department of justice agent, and Deputy-United States Marshal Hopkins, chanced to be on the scene of today's firing..

#### Assassin Promoted.

MEXICO CITY, March 4.- Major Jardenas, who was in charge of the scort of Farneisco Madero and Josephinos Suarez on the day, they were killed, was today promoted from the rural guard to the same rank in the regular army.

### PRES. WILSON SOON WILL APPOINT MEN TO FOREIGN POSTS

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- With the manes of the new cabinet known be ward President Wilson's next appoint

Mr. Wilson's first aftention. The presbassador to Great Britain, but for other on reliable authority that Thomas Nel son Page, William F. McCombs, Henry inite information is lacking, to to which posts they will occupy.

whether his proposed trip abroad on account of his health should be burdened with official duties. Augustus Thomas, Colonel Thomas H. Birch of New Jersey, and Charles R. Crane of Chicago, it also is learned.

Mr. McCombs will be sent to France

are being considered for the foreign It was said topight that Louis il. Brandels, of Boston, who was mentioned insistently as a cabinet possibility, would be offered and probably would accept, the post of solicitor general. According to the story, Mr Brandeis was to have been appointed secretary of vommerce but withdrew

#### SENATE WILL CONSIDER CABINET NAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 4 - Secretary dent Wilson would hold an informameeting tomorrow forenoon with the men whose names he will send to the senate as members of his cabinet. The senate of the Sixty-third congress will

meet temorrow at hoom. In the afternoon President Wilson will receive a delegation from Himois, beaded by Representative Graham. which will urge Mr. Wilson to consider the name of John Bell, to be commissioner of patents, and congressional delegations from Delaware and New

#### **400 ARE INJURED** ON INAUGURATION DAY

WASHINGTON, March 4-Although he known casualties for the day and night reached a total of about 400; few vere scrious and most of them were of a minor nature. Many of the injuered, especially those who received burns at the display of fireworks tonight, west for treatment to hospitals in the downtown section, without the aid of ambulances.

#### HUERTA SENDS GREETINGS

MEXICO CITY March 4.-President Victoriano Huerta telegraphed felicitations to President Woodrow Wilson



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#### PRESIDENT WILSON

INAUGURAL day is always an occasion of good feeling. Everybody concerned, and especially the two principalsthe incoming and outgoing presidentsseem to be glad of it. The bitterness and rancor of the campaign is only a memory, and the defeated candidate, if he happens also to be the outgoing president, has resigned himself to his fate. Indeed, he is likely to be more than half glad of the opportunity to enjoy the peace and quiet of private life, now that the stimulus of the fight for reelection is removed.

President Wilson is fortunate is possessing so large-a measure of public confidence. For it is not only his own followers. who believe in him, but pretty much all of the people everywhere who have intelligently observed his career. That he is a man of the highest character and of extraordinary ability goes without saying, but he is also a profound student of the science of government and an earnest sympathizer with the people, regardless of class or party.

Today all is fair sailing but the rocks are not far ahead, and skillful steering will be needed to keep the Democratic craft true to her course. The difficulties that confront a president, who assumes office just after his party has been in retirement for many years are greater, or at least of a different kind, than those of a president who heads a uniformly victorious organization. Obviously the country placed the Democrats in power hecause it believed that a change was needed and that their method of effecting the change would be hest. Great things are expected of the new administration, and if they are not speedily produced we shall have an early repetition of the general dissatisfaction which began with the tariff revision of 1909. The President may be envied his honors, but not his responsibilities.

#### **EX-PRESIDENT TAFT**

WE may well believe that after the issue of last November's political battle was determined President Taft longed for the day of his retirement. It has not been an easy task to shape the course of his administration in such a way that it would merge easily into that of a new one whose policies would necessarily be quite differ-

However positively one may differ from Mr. Taft's political views there will he few to withhold from him the kindliest of feelings at this time. He retires from office with the sincere respect of the American people. Early in his administration it became plain that his official policies had cost him their support, and the popular vote last November was merely an affirmation of a decision already long known. But nobody can gainsay his honesty of purpose, his patriotism or his high attain-

In accepting a lectureship at Yale Mr. Taft enters upon employment which will be at once congenial to him and of extraordinary value to the great university which he thus honors. Each retiring presidentimustianswer in his own way the trite question. "What shall we do with our expresidents?" and Mr. Taft's solution of the problem is in dignified accord with his past

#### REPUDIATING A PLEDGE

BOTH the Progressive and Democratic parties in Golorado in the recent campaign declared in favor of legislation requiring one day's rest in several in all continuous industries. One would think, therefore, that the legislators of those parties would all consider themselves morally, bound to vote for such a bill.

Unfortunately for the state of Colorado, however, moral obligations rest very lightly on the shoulders of a certain type of legislator. For years Colorado has of those men that they would enact certain promised legislation. For years the citizens have been betrayed by the men in whom they have placed their confidence.

It was because both the old parties had so repeatedly betrayed the people that the Progressive party, free from machine control, was formed. Whereupon Colorado Democrats loudly asserted that the Progressive was a sham party; that all progress must be looked for from the Democratic party. And they proceeded to appropriate for their own platform-all the Progressive legislative promises, and to charge the Progressive party with an alliance with the Republicans to secure the defeat of the really progressive Democratic party.

In the present legislature Representative Persons introduced a bill providing for one day's rest in seven. It was drawn by the best legislative experts in the United States; the leading sociologists and labor men, who are affiliated in the American Association for Labor Legislation. Therewas absolutely no reason why any man who. had promised to vote for such a bill should have voted against it. Yet, when it was hrought to vote in the house on Monday it was defeated, 35 to 24.

Here is the vote:

#### FOR ONE DAY'S REST IN SEVEN

Progressives (9 out of 13) Cunningham of Larimer Persons of El Paso Hawkins of Delta. Riddle of Adams Howells of Fremont Smedley of Denver Newton of Mesa Smith of Jefferson Thomas of El Paso

Democrats (15 out of TS) Ardourel of Boulder Gallup of Pueblo Gates of Montezuma Gilbert of Chaffee Hicks of Weld Kayanaugh of El Paso Kennedy of Eagle

Lee of Denver Leftwich of Pueblo Philp of Weld Richards of Gilpin Sweet of Denver -Weaver of La Plata Wright Skinner of Montrose

Old of Clear Creek

Philbin of Chaffee

Packer of Park

AGAINST ONE DAY'S REST IN SEVEN Progressives (2 out of 13) Carrie of Lake Humason of Gunnison

Progressives (30 out of 48) Ashton of Pueblo Bennett of Douglas Biles of Mineral Canturof Fremont Dalley of Pitkin Elmore of Conejos Ferguson of Teller Fincher of Summit Frazzini of Denver Gates of Rio Grande Goes es Boulder Lewis of Teller McCarty of Denver Mitchell of Denver Norvell of Routt

Rowan of Ouray Schaeffer of Denver Simpson of Bent Slattery of San Juan Tait of Denver Turnbull of Lake Vogt of Lincoln - Retner West of Otero Williams of Denver Woods of San Miguel Young of Teller

Republicans (3 out of 4) Boyle of Las Animas Hasty of Prowers Mayer of Las Animas.

ABSENT. Progressives 42 cut of 13) Mann of Garfield and Knuth of Custer. Democrats (3 out of 48): Andrew of Denver, Finch of Morgan, McDonald of Pueblo.

Republicans (1 out of 4): Valdez of Huerfano.

To a Progressive the one cause for regret in that vote is that two Progressives. should have repudiated one of the important planks in their party platform. The Progressives of Lake and Gunnison counties should ask Messrs. Carrig and Humason why, on this important bill, they saw fit to join hands with those Democrats who, from the very beginning of the session, have been seizing every opportunity to vote against progressive legislation.

#### HOODLUMISM IN WASHINGTON

THE Washington police department richly deserves the raking over which Congressman Hobson of Alabama proposes to give it for the disgraceful scenes which attended the parade of the suffragists last Monday. Either the proper authorities were grossly negligent in not providing a force adequate to protect the marchers, or else the policemen thought it smart to tolerate hoodlumism. If the first explanation is the right one the case is all the worse because of the fact that it was generally known that such annoyance would be offered. In either event there is no excuse whatever for such gross incompetency on the part of the police force of a great city.



PRICES HERE AND IN DENVER.

To the Editor of The Gazette. Why should the prople of Denver enjoy lower

prices than the people of Colorado Springs? Last Saturday, usually considered a matinee day David Warfield played in the Grand Opera house the role of Peter Grimm in the play called "The Return of Peter Grimm. Many of the townspeople vanted to see the play and to enjoy the portrayal of that character by so skilled an artist as David Warfield. Did the management of the Opera house try to give the people all the henefit possible during the short stay that David Warfield was here? Hardly! Instead of having a matinee performance as well as an evening performance some one (presumably the manager of the Opera house was party to the arrangement) decided that an evening performance only would pay better, with less work than to have both appearances.

So, as usual, when an attraction of special merit is on the boards, the scale of prices was raised, and the community of Colorado Springs was charged 50 per cent more for the choice seats than was charged in Denver for the same kind of scats to see the same

Three out of four of the savings institutions of Colorado Springs pay 3 per cent interest to de- them behind you. positors, while I am informed that the savinge institutions of Denver as a rule pay 1 per cent to their same mistake twice; that you won't rush to the depositors. If any attempt is made to borrow money other extreme, and make the opposite mistake: of these institutions, 8 per cent is charged, and 7 that you won't let any mistake—well, is there any

tell me that goods generally can be obtained cheaper in Denver than Coloraes springs, and yet both cities are common shipping points, and the freight charges from distant cities are the same to either Denver or Solorado Springs.

In talking with one of the postoffice employes I learned that the parcel post service was steadily increasing, but that the goods coming here from Denver excelled by a large amount the total going from Colorado Springs to Denver. For all staple articles the prices should not be more here than in Denver. As to rents, I can only quote from hearsay that residence property probably generally rents for less than similar property rents for here, but business property renes for quite as much as corresponding property here brings.

If this be so there seems no adequate reason why prices generally should not be quite as low here for merchandise as in Denver; and if such were the case, trade generally would be better here. A few figures showing comparative prices of Denver and watch an ex-president trying to earn Colorado Springs merchandise, food, rents, amuse- an honest living writing editorials. ments, etc., might be compiled by the Chamber of while 14 reporters are interviewing Commerce here for the enlightenment of both the sellers and the buyers of this city, to the advantage W. F. MARTIN. Colorado Springs, March 4.

#### SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

In your issue of yesterday, it is stated that there are schools in New York city (public, of course) devoted to the separate education of colored children. This is not so, as there isn't any such public schools. I have fived there over 20 years and haven't known of it. But the World Almanac, easily to be got, gives a complete list of the public schools, and there isn't a colored school among VERITAS.

Colorado Springs, March 4.

#### DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH,

To the Editor of The Gazette:

The application of steam, electricity and othe power to machinery; the substitution of cooperative methods for that of the effort of the individual in manufacture: trustification and centralization o industry, with the attendant absorption of small firms by larger concerns; new processes of manufacture: have lessened production cost and propably multiplied the workers' output 20 times what it was prior to the use of machinery in industry.

The results of this increased efficiency in production is that allocation of wealth is as follows: per cent of the population owns 70 per cent, 25 per cent owns 25 per cent, while 70 per cent of the people possess but 5 per cent of the wealth of the dignity on a hickory limb and run for nation. This concentration of wealth into the hands of a few is due to private ownership of the mathinery of production.

The value of the laborer's product has nothing whatever to do with remuneration for work performed. The evolution of machinery has transferred ownership of the tools of production from the working class to the capitalist class. The working class oday, generally speaking, is a class without tools. The workers have only their labor power, which they exchange for the means of life. Labor's product belongs to the employer. Labor power is a commodity for sale, subject to the law of supply and demand, and the supply always exceeds the in an actele which appeared in the April number

of Pearson's monthly magazine it was stated that there are, on an average, 4,500,000 unemployed in the United States all the time. Because of the competition for jobs, the workers labor power exchanges for just enough to sustain life and to enable them to keep up the supply of work animals of their own species. In other words, the worker receives less than one-fifth of the value ereated by his labor.

The only way that the working class can secure just distribution of wealth is to seize the means of production and distribution by political and industrial organization and operate this machinery for the benefit of all. Emancipation of the working class is possible only through the Socialist party; . CHARLES MANNING.

Colorado Springs, March 4: 4



STILL ANOTHER DRGY.

from the Canton Ledger. Ezra D. Beers and wife have as their guests Miss ola Beers and Miss Mable Boozle of Ipava.

WHY LUMBERJACKS SEEEP IN THEIR - SYLVIAS.

rom the Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald. Closing Out Sale. Night gowns. Regular \$1.50 ualities for \$1.89.

## The Biggest Mistake

By RUTH CAMERON.

If things were to be done twice, we should all wise. -Ben Jonson. There are a lot of people in this world that I am

orry for. There are the poor rich folks, who don't know how to have a real good time, and then there are the poor folks who never have a chance to have any: there are the hide-bound

people who are so wrapped up in conventions that they don't know what life is, and there are the natural horn discontented folks, who chase happiness out of their homes whenever it tries to get in. But I think of them all, there are none any more unfortunate than the folks who get the habit of fretting over mistakes

So long as we live but one life—that is, so long as we can remember but one life. I'm not so sure that we live only onemistakes have just got to be

So long as we are all doing things for the first time, buying our clothes, building our homes, choosing our vocations, getting-married, raising children. etc., etc., we are just naturally bound to think we could do better a second time. But, unfortunately, quite often there is no second time. And so, when anyone acquires the "if only habit and gets to broading over how happy he might be "if only" he had chosen another profession, bought a different house married the other girl, he's inviting unhappiness to come right into his home and be a regular coarder. And she seems to be a lady who doesn't wait for a second invitation.

made.

One of the happiest women I know is a wife who undoubtedly chose the wrong man for a husband. If she had the "If only" habit she would be the most miserable woman in town. As it was she resolutely put the mistake behind her as soon as she realized she had made one, and now she puts a good front on everything enjoys her children, endures her husband, and gets the very best out of her life as it is.

Mistakes have just got to be made by all of us. There's no getting around that. The only way to ket ahead of them is to do as this woman did, put

been electing men to office, on the pledge per cent is considered a concession which is yielded legitimate; equivalent for 'get your goat,' because the pledge for high-class security. that's just what I want to say-Housewives who have shopped in both cities have a head start in the race for happiness.

### Ex-Presidents

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

is\*trying to work down into ordinary life again. This is a very difficult thing to do. When an ex-president tries to squeeze into any other job, he usually stretches it all out of shape. Nothing is more disturbing than to him on the Bałkan war.

A president serves from four to eight



whole country would be indignant."

ears at \$75,000 a year, and accumulates during that time a thick mantle of algnity. When he retires from the presidency, he sheds the \$75,000, but retains the dignify. It is as hard to earn a living while wrapped up in presidential dignity, as it is to run 'foot race with nine overcoats on. Yet if an ex-president should hang his justice of the peace, the whole country would be indignant,

Because of all these facts, several of the finest ex-presidents have died ith very little but dignity in the

An ex-president would make an in valuable senator or representative or member of the supreme court, or cabinet officer, but most of them are alwed to go to waste by a hostile administration. This nation, which sheds tears every time some wood-chopper fáils to conserve a pine tree, now possesses two ex-presidents, and is not making as much use of them as 4 would of a 1961 automobile.

A commission shapld he appointed for the purpose of extracting all possible usefulness from ex-presidents, When people have spent a million dol lars electing a president, and half a million more teaching him statesman ship, it ought not to turn him over to iaw colleges, magazines or publishing touses free of charge when his commission has expired.

Ex-presidents could be paid \$1,900. 000 a year to teach patriotism to the pody politic at the rate of one lecture employ ex-presidents as mayors the nation would not blush as far west as x-presidents were turned loose for life ito the house of representatives or the senate, it would not be necessary to ension the ex-presidents, and it might ot be necessary to pension so many

The present lot, of the ex-presidents considered to be a sad one, but most of us would cheerfully undertake jit even at balf price.

#### WEALTHY FOLK BAND AGAINST CROOKED POLITICS



MRS. WILLARD D. STRAIGHT Wealthy residents of Nassau county,

I., are preparing to take an active for the board of supervisors. Cerilficate of incorporation has been filed for the Nassau County association, composed exclusively of wealthy banded together to rid their local government of crooked politicians. Mrs. Willard D. Straight is one of the beau-

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# NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 5, 1883.

At a meeting held in the Congregational church a Colorado Springs head of the great Pinkerton detective Juvenile Temperance union was organized with about 80 members.

County court was in session with ludge E. A. Colburn on the bench.

At the regular monthly meeting of he city council, Alderman Himebaugh, hairman of the finance committee, inroduced an ordinance fixing the appropriations for 1883. The total amount

Snow, to the depth of about 20 feet, was reported on Pikes Peak

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 5, 1893.

William A. Pinkerton of Chicago agency, was in the city and was the

Baseball teams from the Liller and Lowell schools played a game in which the Liller team was victorious by score of 21 to 16-

At a public meeting of the eitizen of Maniton it was decided that it wa not advisable, at that time to try to taking the spring water\_away in bottles. There had been considerable

discussion of this question at Manito

#### THE HASKIN LETTER

COOPERATIVE MARKETING XI-IN OTHER COUNTRIES By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

While cooperation exists in its most, complete and highly organized form in Great Britain there are other countries in Europe where it is extensive in its ramification, and successful in its anplication. In all Europe there are up ward of 5.000,000 members of coopera tive retail-societies, approximately half of whom are found in Great Britain. The goods they sell annually are

valued at retail at some \$600,000,000. Germany is second only to Great Britain in the extent of its cooperative societies and in the amount of business they do. In addition to the regular cooperative societies for the manufacture and purveyance of commodities used by their members, there is another larger class of cooperative organizations known as credit unions. If they were counted in, Germany would lead the world in cooperative

Cooperation in Germany today largely has become an activity of the Social Democrats, who support it with much ardor. The general distributive societies are organized into a Central League of Consumers Unions. The total membership of these unions is upward of a million, and their annual sales amount to more than \$75,000,000 A majority of them hold stock in the Wholesale Purchasing association of Hamburg, which owns its own factories for making flour, sugar, soap, malebes and tobacco, and which does business of \$12,000,000 a year.

Consumversine Societies.

The Consumversine and affiliated retail societies largely are made up of members who are Social Democrats. although in many cases the member ship of a given society is made up almost exclusively of labor union or factory men. The employes of a sin-Hie factory frequently form themselves into a local society, tsometimes buying with the help of their employer and sometimes without such help. Some big plants maintain commissaries for their employes which are run at cost, any surplus at the end of the year being tunried back to the patrons, each getting a dividend in proportion to bis total purchases. The blg Krupp steel works follows this policy, and annually returns from eights o ten cents on the dollar. Some factories conduct these stores on a credit basis with their employes and sell at

In Germany the person who does not have the ready money to buy a chare n a cooperative society may get it simply by patronizing one of its stores. At the end of six months or a year he dividends to which his purchases Similia him will usually more than suffice to buy the share he desires. In some states the law prohibits the selling of cooperative goods to nonmembers and in others the prohibi ion is made by the societies them selves. Cash trading is enforced in our parts of Europe to discuss ways Germany, and many of the local socie- and means of improving and extendhese of purveying merchandise upon cooperative basis. Some of them inure the lives and property of their members out of the net earnings of the society. Some of them conduct savings departments, while others perate building associations. In Hamourg the cooperative societies own 612 dwelling apartments and 42 business iouses, and members, by paying stipuated amounts, gain a "preferential ight to the apartments owned by the Surplus to Political Funds.

In some of the societies all profits over and above a certain amount are placed in the political funds of the party with which the society happens nterest in the local spring election and to be affiliated. It generally is agreed it is likely that members of the "mil- in Germany that one of the results of ionaire's colony" will be candidates the cooperative retail society has been to bring about a higher standard of merchandise. While some claim that the prices of food and clothing have not been lowered materially by the onsumvereine there is practically a unanimous acknowledgment that merchandise standards have been raised. In some cities, such as Hamburg, fiful and wealthy suffragettes who Erfurt and Frankfort, it is admitted brought about the organization of the that the cooperative prices are lower than noncooperative quotations

Germany is the parent country of cooperative banking, and more than one-half of the cooperative business of the empire has to do with one form or another of banking. One form of bank lends only to its members. Each member must own a share of stock and assume unlimited liability in connection with its operations. A member may buy a chare on the installa ment plan, and all profits are hispending the completion of payments. The bank lends money to its members n good security, and charges a rea-

onable interest.

France has nearly 3,000 cooperative societies, the major portion of them being retail societies. There are more cooperative stores in France than in any other country of Europe, although there are fewer members of these societles per capita and fewer per store Platsburg every time someone told the activities. These credit unions are tional aspect in France that it has truth about the New Fork police. If largely mutual loan organizations. h Germany and England. Each start is largely a thing unto itself, and is concerned only about its own welfare. Consequently, the large cooperative factory and the love in operative establishment are out of the There are several central organizations that have been trying to suide. French cooperation along the ines that have proved so successful in England, but their efforts have not been rewarded with any high degree of success: One of these organizations is the United Cooperative, which

> other is frankly a Socialist organiza-How Dane Markets Products

> labors for neutrality in politics and

for a federated store movement after

the example of Great Britain. The

Denmark has a cooperative system but it, like the French, is largely! local. If the Dane has anything to sell he simply organizes to sell There is one big supply organizations which conducts a large wholesale husiness and retail stores in all the country towns. The farmers are orsanized to buy their seeds, fertilizers, feeding stuffs, and the like, and they sell their products through a single depot in Copenhagen. There are cooperative dairies, bacon-curing socieies, and egg gocieties which prepare the products of the dairy, the farm K and the hennery for the market.

The cooperation that exists in these countries is typical of that to be found in the other countries of Enope. Wherever one goes he feels agricultural organizations which protect the farmer both as a seller and as a buyer. The laboring man all over Europe has been the leader in the coperative movement and its success is largely a monument to his determina-tion to better his condition and that of those intrusted to his care.

The movement has become so wide spread that an International Cooperate ive Alliance has been formed, and congresses are held annually in variaand means of improving and extendles have numerous activities besides ing cooperative work. In Germany. the Municipal Labor Bureau at Berlin has laid out a course of instruction

in which the classes occupy fifteen evenings, meeting three times a week. On each evening there is a two-hour lecture upon some phase of cooperation; followed by a half-hour's practical instruction. Only members of coperative societies are admitted. The fee for the course is \$1.25. Russia has a similar course of lectures. In witzerland a course of instruction is provided for cooperative store man-

School Teachers' Cooperation.

At the University of Halle a seminary has been established for those who wish to learn the business of cooperation. It holds examinations, awards diplomas, and trains the cooperators for the business ahead of them. The Swedish Cooperative Union has agreed to bear the expense of a series of five lectures in each of the fifty national high schools of Sweden, the purpose eing to callet the interest of the young people in the cooperative move-

On the whole the indications are that the cooperative movement will spread even more rapidly in Europe in the

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for the next few days the public liry is to have on exhibition a numof pictures of Captain Amundsen, discoverer of the South pole, and cenes along the route taken by his dition into the Antarctic. The tures will be put up today. They re been loaned to the library by M. Fisher of this city.

Boosters requested to be presat Room 12, Chamber of Commerce ig., Thursday night at 7:30.

ist arrived, 20 new planes. HILT-AND'S, 125%, N. Tejon.

#### W. J. PRING A CANDIDATE

W. J. Pring of 407 North Nevada gnue yesterday took out petition acks from the office of the city clerk announced himself a candidate for finmlasioner. Three of those who mmissionerships filed their petitions Ith the required number of names esterday. They were W. L. Spencer. E. Baty and D. G. Johnson.

#### Speechless For Thanks

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## B. LILES GRAIN CO. PREFERENTIAL VOTING. SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS ARE

UP BEFORE OPEN FORUM

The preferential voting system and the Sunday amusement ordinance both of which will come up before the voters April 1, will be discussed Sunday evening by the Open Forum, at a meeting to be held at the High school auditorium.

R. M. McClintock of The Gazette will lead the discussion of the pref- Mitchell Carroll, secretary of the erential system and will tell of the Archaeological Institute of America. experience with it in Grand Junction, which held a successful summer where it was first tried. The Sunday school here last summer, that Profesamusement proposition will be dis- sor W. F. Fairclough of Stanford unicussed by the Rev. Ira R. Barnett versity, one of the best known archeof the First M. E. church, South, and representatives of those interested in of the second institute, which will be the measure.

#### MANITOU PREPARING FOR RECORD TOURIST SEASON

A white cross on Red mountain and flower beds arranged to represent the emblems of the Knights Templat are decoration features that Manitou plans for the summer season, especially in honor of the Knight Templar conclave, which meets in Denver. Aiready thousands of the knights have been booked for local attractions, and the Manitou Hot Iron club is getting ready for Twenty years ago a similar novelty gained thee town much pub-

Preparations are being made for the opening of the hotels for the toruist The Cliff house March 14, a large Raymond-Whitcomb Extensive improvements are being made at all of the hotels, and an enlargement of the Iron Springs pavilion already is under way.

The Hot Iron club, Manitou's boost ing body, is planning to issue an advertising booklet describing the at tractions of the town.

### Friends of Dead Man Say Warn Bandy to Clear Out

Word was received here vesterday ing 20 miles northeast of Kiowa, had the question of the closing of Chey been warned to leave the country by that the death of T. F. Franklin, who and Platte over to the High school from Bandy's rifle was 'not accident. This question was the source of This question was the source of was killed accidentally by a bullet plant, were put in circulation vester before announced themselves for last Sunday, when Bandy accidentally shot his friend. He was freed by a coroner's jury, but several of the ranchmen, friends of Franklin, decided to take action, and notified Klowa offi-cil by the adoption of an ordinance cials that it would be foolish for Bandy to remain alone on his homestead, Bandy is now in Klowa, where he will remain until the trouble blows over.

#### C. & S. CASE POSTPONED

A postponement to next Thursday. March 11, has been taken by the state railway commission of the hearing of the appeal of the Elbert county chamher of commerce to the commission, to compel the Colorado & Southern railroad to reopen its line between Colo-

The Colorado Springs Chamber has very age. Would you like to be well taken an active interest in the case. nd strong? Then take Cardui Its since the resumption of operations would open up the territory east of scord shows that it will help you this city and allow the farmers to

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### MRS. COATES GRANTED ALIMONY, BUT FAILS TO GET A NEW TRIAL

divorce suit of Charles H. Coates trial judge were unfair, the state suagainst Mrs. Evelyn R. Coates, in preme court has reversed the verdict which Coates last week was granted given for the defendant in the local a divorce by a jury in the district district court in the suit of Adelaide court, was denied by Judge W. S. E. Burchmore vs. the Antlers Hotel Morris yesterday, and Coates was given the custody of their two small for a new trial. Mrs. Burchmore was Morris awarded Mrs. Coates alimony in the sum of \$50 a month, as well as an attorney fee of \$50. Attorneys for Ceates excepted to the amount of the ting her fall to the floor alimony, and counsel for Mrs. Ceates excepted to the decree of divorce and supreme court. They maintain that Coates is not a legal resident of Colorado Springs, and that for this reason the local court has no jurisdiction in

Yesterday morning was the first me Mrs. Coafes had met her chilren for nearly a year.

#### Stanford Professor to Conduct Archaeological Institute Here Shortly

held in Colorado Springs this summer. Professor Wilson, who died in Washington February 23, had charge of the program here last summer, and cessful educational ventures attempted in the region. Members of the local society have received word of Professor Fairclough's appointment, but neither the dates of the school nor the program have been announced.

#### Raymond R. Robbins Is Elected a Director of the C. S. National Bank

Raymond R. Robbins was elected a nember of the board of directors of he Colorado Springs National bank at directors' meeting yesterday mornthe death of his brother, the late B. G Robbins -- Mr. Robbins was closely associated with his brother in business for 10 years, and is administrator of his estate, as well as guardian of his brother's son. He has always made his home in Colorado Springs, and has the esteem and confidence of all who know him. The late B. G. Robbins Springs National bank since it began ousiness, six years ago vesterday.

#### Killing Not Accidental, People to Vote April 15 on Closing Cheyenne Ave.

Petitions for placing before the vot enne avenue to give the entire block neighboring ranchmen, on the grounds bounded by Nevada, Boulder, Weber

> much discussion last summer, and the Civic league was opposed to the clos-ing of the avenue. The situation was finally compromised by the city counkeeping the avenue open through the block secured for educational buildings, but cutting its width down from 140 to 50 feet. Plans were drawn for the additions to the High school and bids have been advertised for by the board of education on this basis.

The plan which has been adopted calls for annex directly north of the present High school building, and a mechanical building in the angle of Boulder street and Cheyenne avenue, the corners of the two buildings, which are separated by the roadway, to be about 55 feet apart. These buildings will be the first to be erected, but the plans call for the eventual construction of a west annex to the present building, a science building and an auditorium, the two latter buildings to front on Nevada avenue. Should the ordinance to be submitted April 15 go through it will not ed in the suit. Myers is seeking to interfere with the plan, as it contemplates a footpath cutting the quadrangle diagonally as the avenue now does. The path will be a continuation of the footpath through North park.

#### DISTRICT DOCKET REVISED

Owing to the illness of a number of Mountain Can company were drawn awyers and witnesses, the district up. court docker underwent considerable change yesterday morning. The Giney-Leech contest suit was continued until Thursday, owing to the illness of Attorney D. P. Strickler, one of the leading counsel. The case of the People vs. Blanche Pelter was postponed on account of throat trouble suffered by Assistant District Attorney Burns, acting while District Attorney Purcel of is out of the city. The suit of Edward. Honnen against A. Smith has been postponed to March 18, owing to the fact that the two principal witnesses, J. K. Vanatta and A. A. Hilton,

Judge Morris spent all of yesterday morning revising the docket.

#### INDESTRUCTO LUGGAGE SHOP" IN BUSINESS HERE

The "Indestructo Luggage Shop" will occupy the store room at 14 North Tejon street, carrying an exclusive line of trunks and leather goods, manufactured by the National Veneer Preducts company of Mishawaka, Ind. The store room is being remodeled and the shop will open as soon as the improvements are completed.

The mean annual temperature of the world is 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

### NEW TRIAL FOR WOMAN WHO SUED ANTLERS FOR FALL FROM CAMP CHAIR

company, and has remanded the case suing for \$20,000 damages for injuries received three years ago, when a camp chair on which she was seated in the dining room of the hotel collapsed, let-

The case was tried before Judge Morris in the local district court, and the verdict was for the hotel company. The part of his instructions to the jury, to which Mrs Burchmore's attorneys objected, and which the supreme court has, held were unfair to the plaintiff, was to the effect that the hotel hotel company was not liable unless the officers of the company, even if they were in New York, knew of the condition of the chair. J. K. Vanatta of this city is the atterney for Mrs. Burchmore.

#### MUSICAL CLUB WILL CONTINUE ITS CONCERTS

The free concerts which have heer given at the Princess theater for the last three Sundays by the Colorado Springs Musical Club orchestra will continue. Such was the decision of the committee which met yesterday afternoon., While the concerts have cost the club something more than a hundred dollars, last Sunday's audience was such an encouragement that it was thought advisable to continue the concerts.

Because of a pressure of other duties, J. A. Jeancon, conductor, of the orchestra, has been compelled to give up his place with the orchestra but Edwin Deltrich has been secured to take the leadership. Professor Deitrich was a member of the orchestra and played first violin under Jeancon

. The club will give 'ts next concert next Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Princess theater. The performances will continue through March and will end in April, when the park concerts begin. The club will give a rendition of "Mikado" the third week in April to make up any deficit caused by the free Sunday concerts, Rehearsal on this has been going on

### C. O. D. PARCFI POST DELIVERY AFIER JULY 1

to the parcel post department of the had been a director of the Colorado postal service July 1, according to an Postmaster General Hitchcock, ac cording to word received here. Under the approved regulations a parce bearing the required amount of parcel post stamps may be sent anywhere in the country, and the amount due collected from the receiver and remitted to the postoffice department. A fee of 10 cents will be charged for this

### Two District Judges, Former County Judge

Two district judges and a former not all intensely legal. Part of it related to what type of tin cans the Rocky Mountain Can company intended to make when it first incorporated,

several years ago. The case is that of Myere vs. Dillon, Judge Kerr representing the defendant. Dillon holds title to some buildings through a deed of trust from the Rocky Mountain Can company, and the validity of this deed is being testhave the deed set aside.

Judge Morris was presiding at another case in division one of the district court when his turn came to go on the stand in the Myers-Dillon case, and he temporarily suspended proceedings in his case while he save testimony before Judge Sheafor. He was called on to testify because he had been consulted at the time the articles of incorporation of the Rocky

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Interest is increasing in the art exhibit at the postoffice building. The Colorado Springs Art society is mak-Act at Same Hearing ing every effort possible toward bringing the world's most famous paintings to this city, and is meeting county judge were within three feet with good success. One of the paintof each other for some time in the ings now on exhibition, "The Herring second division of the district court Dipper," was brought here from the yesterday afternoon, each acting in a Winter Academy of New York. The different capacity in the trial of the painting represents the fisherman case at hand. The three were Judges casting away the small fishes and re-Sheafor and Morris, and former Judge taining the larger ones. It is the Robert Kerr. Judge Sheafer presided property of the Chicago Institute of at the trial, Judge Morris was one of Art. Other pictures which are creatthe witnesses and Judge Kerr was ing much interest are "The Old counsel for one of the parties to the Whart' and "A Rainy Night in Washsuit. The testimony, however, was ington." Besides these there are many other paintings of almost equal interest.

> This exhibit is open free of charge to the people of Colorado Springs, and was made possible by the liberal sunport of the art society members. Any person is eligible to membership on the payment of the membership fee. \$2. The organization is to be con-

gratulated on being able to display such excellent works of art here as compose the exhibit now on display, and it is well worth seeing. The exhibit will remain here until temorrow. and the club urges all lovers of art to view these famous paintings before they are taken away.

#### Miss Correll, 16, and Miss Worrell, 17, to Wed Heaston Brothers

Two marriage licenses, in which parential consent was required for three of the four persons concerned. Were issued by County Clerk Shelden late yesterday afternoon. All the parties are from Yoder, east of the city. They are: John V. Heaston, aged 17, and Laverna Correll, 16; Ralph H. Heaston, 22, and Clara E. Worrell, 17.

The two Heaston brothers and their father, Alonzo A. Heaston, came here for the licenses, bringing with them the wiltten consent of the parents of the two girls. These witten consents were not sworn to, however, and the problem was put up to the county clerk finding some means of accenting them or else of sending the Heastons on a long trip back to Yoder to get the parents of the girls and bring them to this city. He finally decided that to require them to make the trip would be imposing a hardship, and accepted the documents after the father of the hoys had sworn that they were authentic. Heaston also gave his consent to the marriage of his son, John. The parents of Miss Correll are Samue and Mary E. Correll, and those of Miss Worrell are C. M. Worrell and Nettie

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The Boosters will meet at Room 12, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Thursday night at 7:30 sharp.

### TRIP IS POSTPONED

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens of the Alta Vista and Miss Florence Stevens have postponed indefinitely their proposed visit to California, ou account of the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens' daughter, Mrs. William Greenbury of Chicago. Mrs.

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age, who was visiting them took diphtheria and scarlet fever, and died within five days. Then Mr. and Mrs. Greenbury and their four little children became ill. The baby is still very sick, but the others are improving, and con-BY SIEGE OF ILLNESS ditions are favorable for their recovery. -- Mrs. Greenbury is well known

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## CHAMBER COMMERCE ON R. R. LEGISLATION

Urges Adequate Public Utilities Commission to Consider Various Points Raised in Bills Now Pending

The directors of the Chamber of Com- , head and deceipt, when the railway merce vesterday adopted a report of ticket is sold at a reduced rate in consideration of its being used for a oerfain railroad measures now before antiscalping law would result in less the state legislature. The resolutions point out that the meritorious objects of these bills can best be attained by an efficient public utilities commission. an efficient public utilities commission. and urge the legislature to pass a law establishing an adequate commission of this kind. The special committee consisted of M. B. Hurley, chairman, J. L. Bennett, L. J. Pelta, E. J. Unitch and J. E. McIntyre. The resolutions adopted by the directors fellow:

#### The Resolutions.

Springs Chamber of Commerce, acting tea: through its board of directors is opsed to the enactment of the follow-ing bills now pending in the general assembly of the state of Colorado, to S. B. No. 238, known as the full

12. S. B. No. 28. known as the head-H. B. No. 174, prohibiting Sun-

4. H. B. No. 155, relating to the of light engines with an absolute |

H. B. No. 184, requiring the installation of the automatic block and headilght bill elimination of the manual block sys-

H. B. No. 177, regulring two reguler pay days each month.

H. B. No. 225, prohibiting the backing up of locomotives. 2. H. B. No. 139, providing the maximum rates for passenger fares.
The grounds for opposing such legis-

lation are that such laws would be prejudicial to the best interest of the people of Colorado. That the different conditions under which railroads must be operated in different parts of the state are not and probably cannot be fully recognized and considered in such measures.

That the features of all of said bills which are meritorius and adapted to the traffic and conditions existing in some parts of the state, can all be best worked out and adapted through efficient public utilities com-

Be it therefore further resolved. hat we urge the defeat of the said bills and the passage of a law estab-lishing an edequate public utilities commission.

#### The Antiscalping Law.

Be it resolved, that the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, acting frequirements thereof purporting to infining its board of directors is opposed to the enactment of House Bill the safety of the public and the safety of the public and the safety of the employes. measure that will repeal expressly or by implication the existing antiscalping law of this star. The grounds for opposing such legis-

A. That scalping is profitable only when excursion and tourist rates are favorable to the traveling public

by affecting the prosperity of the state without any compensating return to the people at large.

4. That, under the existing laws, rules and regulations, the purchaser of

a round trip ticket may obtain a re-fund on the unused portion of such ticket equal to the difference between the cost of the entire ticket and the regular oneway fare.
Following, in full, is the report made

Be it resolved. That the Colorado to the directors by the special commit-

#### Committee's Report.

To the board of directors, Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce: Your committee, appointed to in-vestigate and report on the bills in-troduced in the present legislature of

the state of Colorado regarding rallroads, hereby makes this report in addition to the resolution which it herewith suggests and tenders for your adoption concerning the following

crew bill. Senate bill No. 28, known as the House hill No 174, being a bill proriding for one rest day in seven.

House bill No. 155, relating to the

qualifications of railroad men.

House bill No. 159 relating to the running of light engines not protected with an absolute block. House bill No. 164 requiring the es-

tablishment of an automatic block sys-House bill No. 177 requiring two regular pay days per month.

House bill No. 235 to prevent the

backing up of locomotives. House bill No. 148 regulating rates. In considering these bills your committee has given attention only to the important requirements and principles. and has not gone into the questions of the constitutionality of any of the measures. It tried to consider the rights of the public the rights of the employes and the rights of the employers. It considered the reasons submitted to it by the employers, as shown

by various correspondence received. It then had some responsible and experienced rallway trainmen and con-ductors representing three of the railroads running into Colorado Springs come before it and explain various features of the bills, particularly the

#### First-The Full Crew Bill,

The objection on the part of the em-ployers is to three heakemen (a flag-man is considered a brakeman in this report) on freight trains of twenty-five cars or more, and two brakemen on passenger trains of three cars or more and a conductor in addition to en 2. That scalping encourages talse- gineer and fireman upon an engine



The employers insist that the extra brakeman in each case and a conductor on the engine running light is an extra expense, which is no doubt true, and adds nothing he no dount true, and adds nothing to the safety of the public. This the employes deny. We conclude that there are some instances, particularly on passenger trains of four cars or when the extra brakeman would be of service in safeguarding the pub-public, particularly in cases of break-downs, doubling, pulled out draw heads, etc. but that, considering the railroad conditions of this state as a whole each a law consent in the whole, such a law, general in its scope, should not be enacted at this time; that in the instances where the safety of the public require the extra man a properly constituted and em-pewered public utility commission could and should require the extra

#### Second-The Headlight Bill.

Both the employers and employe condemned the bill requiring the use of a headlight of 1,200 candlepower meas-nered without a reflector. We believe that the electric headlights generally in use are sufficient and that a public utility commission can make the ce with the proper variations to meet the various conditions under which our railroads operate. We believe the requirements of this proposed bill are entirely too stringent.

Both employers and employes con-demned most features of this bill. The requirement that affidavits regarding men be filed with brotherhoods instead of public officials or boards is certainly novel. We see no more reason for the file of the second more reason. tainly novel. We see no more reason for such filing with a private body than filing the records granting licenses to physicians with an association of physicians. We think the bill is utterly wrong in principle. We believe that reasonable experience is necessary before men should become railroad engineers and conductors, and that a proper public utility commission can make proper rules and enforce them governing this phase of railroad

Fourth-Running Light Engines With our Protection by an Absolute Block, Both employers and employes conas doing analy with the permissive block which now works satisfactorily, so the employes stated.

Fifth-Establishing the Automatic Plock System.

Both the employers and employes ondemned this bill, which requires the establishment of an automatic block system on all roads. The railroad officials claimed that such a system was no better protection than the manual block system. The employes dld not agree in this. End stated that the automatic system was more safe than the manual block system, in that it was less apt to go wrong; or, if it got out of order, it automatically showed the danger signal. In other words, the artificial machine seems to words, the artificial machine seems to be more correct than the human machine. But the men thought it should not be generally applied to the state, and that the additional safety secured was not sufficient at this time to warrant the energous experse and be rant the enormous expense caused by such a law. It affects wrecks caused by collisions only, not those caused from other causes. Again, a proper public utility rommission with powers, can get all the advantages of such a system so as to properly pro-tect the public without causing the enormous outlay caused by this law.

Sixth-Running Locomotives

Backwards.

Here the employes and employers differed. As a whole, we believe the reasons given by the employes in fa-yer of the bill were of more weight than those given by the employers against it. The danger to both the employes and the public caused by locomotives proceeding backward with the tender ahead, obstructing the view of the engineer of the track. causing coal dust and dirt to blow di-rectly into the face of the engineer, impairing the efficiency of the air, and therefore the control of the engine. and causing the engine to be more instances would seem to offset the expense necessary to install more wees. Whether this bill embraces all of the contingencies under which an engine would be permitted to run backward, we are not prepared to say, and we feel that r public utilities commission could investigate that matter and make regulations accordingly.

#### Seventh-Requiring Two Regular

Pay Days Per Month. This bill affects all corporations, but we considered only its effect on rati-roads and their employes. Neither men nor officials desired such a law. The men condemned it even more than the officials. We think such a bill unnecessary, and that in the case of railroads it would cause useless additional bookkeeping expense for which neither men nor public get any good whatever. When a proper rate is fixed every such expense has to be consid red, and expenses without return in

safety or service are useless Eighth-The One-Day-Rest-in-

Seven Bill. This is properly a one-day-rest-in-seven bill, not a prohibition of work-on-Sunday bill, as the railroads classed t. It practically applies to all labor Our inquity was limited to railroad conditions. The men stated that they conditions. The men stated that they did not always get one day of rest in seven, but were generally able to arrange for layoffs. We understand that most lines of railroad service outside of the train service provide for rest on Sunday. The men that we interviewed did not favor this bill, and we ecommend that it be amended to except railroads.

#### Ninth-Regulation of Rates.

We neither made nor expect to make any investigation which we could base any opinion of any value as to the proper railroad tates. The mere statement of such a subject shows that its magnitude is such that a committee of this kind cannot con-sider it. We believe the flixing of rates by legislative enactments is fundamentally wrong; that the primary purpose of the public utilities commis-sion is to fix rates. We believe the enactment of such a law would bring a great amount of litigation in both our state and federal courts, and that these rates, if fair, could only be supported in these courts by evidence which a public utilities commission could properly collect. We do not pretend to know whether or not our pres-ent rates are fair or unfair to the public, but we do not believe these rates should be altered except after proper investigation made by a proper utility

Tenth-Bill Providing for a Public

Utility Commission. We have not yet given the bill providing for a public utility commission sufficient consideration to make a report, because we understand changes are being constantly made in the senate. We favor the adoption of a proper public utilities bill. We recommend that the law prepared by the National Civic Federation be considered, and, if sufficient, he adopted but we have not yet examined it, and will, if desired by your board, give this matter further attention.

report, together with any resolutions adopted by your board, be sent to the speaker of the house, the president of he senate and the members of legislature from El Paso county.

### **Colorado City** DEPARTMENT

## APPROPRIATION FOR FISCAL YEAR \$31,000

appropriation ordinance for the next fiscal year, which begins April 1, and ordered that two propositions be placed on the ballots to be veted on at the election April 1. The appropriation ordinance totals \$31,000, the largest single item being \$4.500 street lighting. The appropriations, in detail; are:

Salaries Fire department ..... Cemetery Police department Public Founds and pulldings ... Elections Printing and crollances Library board Miscellaneous 2,000
Interest on unpaid city warrants 1,200 Barr condemnation suits ...... 1,990

n any way affect the passing of the the Past Matrons of the Eastern Star. appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year, as the instrument provides that the fiscal year shall continue as at died suddenly from an attack of present, although it may be changed by ordinance.

The resubmission the antisaloon question and the proposition to amend the charter so that the taxes during any fiscal year shall not be more than 20 mills, were ordered put on the bal-

#### COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES ALLEGED COUNTERFFITER

Douglas Fine Chocolates for those who care, at C. M. Sherman.

who lives at 1508 Colorado avenue; them.

## **NEW YORK DOCTORS** SAY DR. FRIEDMANN MUST HAVE LICENSE

NEW YORK, March 4.-Whether Dr. F. F. Friedmann will be allowed o make a demonstration of his tuberculosis treatment in this city rests with the board of health, he announced today. The German physician has been forbidden to practice here ourned meeting last night, passed the by the board of censors of the New York Medical society without a special license, and this, he indicated, he had applied for.

"This matter is in the hands of the board of health," he said. "The health commissioner has promised to make the decision today, if possible. He will also tell me in which hospital the first demonstration of the treatment of the patients may be made." \*

Dr. Friedmann's rooms were stacked today with an accumulation of letters and telegrams from all parts of the country from persons seeking his

his son, Russell Brinegar, and daughters, Miss - Myrtle Brinegar, Mrs. Joseph Fouschee and Mrs. George Carr. Funeral arrangements have no

Mrs. Frank Harris, 609 North Fourth street, went to Denver yesterday,

The body of Miss Mary I. Hice, who apoplexy. Sunday night, was taken to Kansas City, Mo., for burial yesterday

The body of Mrs. Sarah Kahler, who lied of pneumonia in a Colorado Springs hospital yesterday, was taken to Morrison, Colo., yesterday for

### IS ARRESTED AT PUEBLO

Franks, charged with passing counter pioneer resident of Colorado City, died after Patrolman Lovern fired several Monday in Rosenburg, Ore., where he shots at him. Franks, it is charged had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. treated 5-cent pieces to resemble \$5 Proger. He is survived by his wife, gold pieces, and passed a number of

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severe, like castor oil, salts or g ties, that meant abuse to the Ask your druggist for

#### GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE IS MARKED BY VIOLENCE

BOSTON, March 4.—Disturbances in connection with the strikes of workers on men's and women's cloth-The adoption of the charter does not where she will attend a meeting of ing continued here tonight and today. A number of persons were hurt some severely. Nearly a score of arrests were made, most of the prisoners being women and girls. 'A new plan of picketing arranged for tomorrow, whereby striking employes of each shop are to patrol that place, has led the police to make additional preparations to guard against trouble. A further extension of the strikes of garment workers is expected withing a few days, when 3,000 cloak makers threaten to leave their machines Following their vote affew days agoto strike, the unions of that trade today organized a strike committee which will begin its work tomorrow.

#### BOY KILLS SELF WHEN HE CAN'T SEE FRIEDMANN

NEW YORK, March 4.-Eighteen-

Inhaling gas today. It was despendent because he had unable to see Dr. Friedmann young man made his third unsue ful attempt, according to his fi

#### U. S. MINISTER TO CHILE, SAYS HE WILL RES

to reach Dr. Friedmann at his

SANTIAGO, Chile March 4report published in America th had refused to resign, as is the toni when the presidency cha hands. He declared that his rea tion would be sent to Washin immediately, if desired.

#### CARDINAL GIBBONS IS VISITING IN NEW ORLE

ial Gibbons arrived in New Or oday for his annual visit with brother, John T. Gibbons. The c nai is accompanied by the Rev. ! R. Stickner, assistant priest at cathedral in Baltimore, and the T. J. Kenny of St. Peter's church, year-old Charles Lieberman, a suffer-timore. Cardinal Gibbons came er from tuberculosis, killed himself by for a rest of about 19 days.

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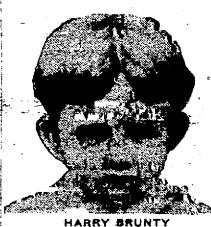
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he hear Captain Amundsen's lectures ith a thrill. The story of his disaved by men with red blood in their ifish personality of the Norwegian

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Meanwhile, he and his men and tellplies southward over the barrier ice spring had come (with a "mild" temperature of from 5 to 12 degrees helow zero). Amundsan and his four companions set forth, with scarcely a nod of good-bye, on their eventful trip to the pole. They had four ick and chance. Amundsen's luck is sledges, fifty-two dogs and provisions

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there, suspended in the abyss, but he lemped to lifety and hung on to the

sledge until help came; then Wisting

fastened an Alpine rope around his body and swung into the chasm, while

Hassel and Hanssen moved about on the bring, hauling up the cases one by

far below had "immense spikes of ice

sticking up everywhere, which would

spit you before you got very far down but the information only seemed to whet their interest in the situation.

journey, especially after they got into the mountains, for these treacherous and hiddan ice crevices, hundreds of

feet deep, were the chief paril of the

One secret of the apparent ease with

which these hardy Norsemen traveled

that they were all experts with ski. Another was Amundson's foresight in

erecting beacons of ice, six feet high,

every few miles, to guide them on the

beacons, each with a paper in it state

part about this was the necessity of

The explorer's first real thrill came

lude was attained. When he suddenly

coked back and saw the colors shaken

forth into the crisp air his heart came into his mouth. "We were farther

south than any human being had been.

No moment of the whole trip affected

me like this," he confesses in his sim-

ple way. "The tears forced their way to my eyes; by no effort of will could

Captain Amundsen during fourney to

"Most of the time they were traveling imong mountains, some as high as

and glaciers. Captain Amundsen can

bring them before the eye, too, as

"Mount Nilsen-ah! anything more

Here and there one saw

beautiful, taking it altogether. I have

bright, shining glaciers plunging wild-

ly down the steep sides and mersing

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bathed in matter and serum; we look-

The south pole, in the midst of a

vast high plain, was reached December

14, 1911. How it was located by re-

peated observations of the sun in the

next three days must be read in Cap-

lain Amundaen's own narrative-also

his frank confession that his life's am-

bition really had been to reach the

north pole, and here he was far away

from it as he could get. But "pride

and affection shone in the five pairs

of eyes that gazed upon the flag, as it

unfuried itself with a sharp crack and waved over the bole." One won-

dera whether Captain Scott and his

British expedition have found that flag

by this time and what their sensa-

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Igo, at her home, 831 East Boulder

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The East Side W. C. T. U. will meet

Rev. Mr. Wilson will give a talk on

Centennial chapter No. 58, O. E. S.

will hold a stated session this evening

Hermione temple No. 1, Pythlan Sis-

ters, will meet this afternoon at 2:30

o'clock at K. P. hall Degree work

for the initiations March 11 will be

The Columbine Embroidery club will

meet with Mrs. C. B. Thompson at

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the

Woman's Missionary society of the

Boulder Street Presbyterian church

will meet at the home of Mrs. D. B.

Rev. John Z. Moore, formerly a mis-

done in Korea. The public is invited.

The "Cantonettes" will meet at the

home of Mrs. Bumstead at 2:30 o'clock

The art and literature department

of the Woman's club will meet at a

Naves of Lacel Courts

Four men were fined in police court

esterday building as Tollows. Hem)

Wilson, \$2 for riding a bicycle on the

sidewalk, George Wilson, \$5, for dis-

llmits; Mike Nolon, \$2, for drunken-

ness, and Charles Anderson, \$2, for

drunkenness. All the men paid their

Nettie Palmer has filed suit in the

county court for divorce from Grover

C. Palmer, charging cruelty. Palmer

entered a demurrer to his wife's com-

El Paso county, through Clarence

M. Hawkins, county attorney, has filed

with the clerk of the district court :

fines and were released.

Denver, August 23, 1912.

willing to pay.

Anderson, 911 Custer avenue.

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#### Societies and Clubs

ed like the worst kind of rufflans and Mrs. E. Jean Morledge of Denver would probably not have been recogwill give a lecture this afternoon at hized by our nearest relatives. The 2:30 o'clock at G. A. B. hail. The this afternoon with Mrs. Shimin, 835 slightest gust of wind produced a sensubject will be, "The Mother's Respon- East Cache la Poudre street." sation as if one's face were being cui Admission free backward and forward with a blunt

> The L. G. B. A. will meet this evenng at Caledonian hall.

> Glen Eyrie Sewing circle will meet ometrow night at the home of Mrs. C. B. Oren, 224 Colorado avenue, Colorade City. This will be a business meeting.

The C. B. B. club will meet this ifternoon at the home of Mrs. Snyder. 10 North Chestnut street.

The Poinsettia club will meet this effernon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Clark, 1112 Lincoln avenue. The local board of managers

Bether hospital will meet this after-Never in the history of the city has neon at 3 o'clock at the hospital The Ladies Aid society of the Eng-

ish Lutheran church will meet this

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motion pictures. Colorado Springs will have its first musical stock com-pany in tabloid productions. The "When! hurts way up to my heart 've tried simost everything for corns!' management has secured as the open-Corn-sufferers, cornless joy is a "GETS-IT" is the only real ing attraction "The London Girls" in The King of Alabazoo. a laugh pro- enemy any corn ever had. Put 'Gress. ducer from start to finish with plenty



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"GETS-IT" ng a greatly gifted artist. He began go, shrivel, vanish. No more cottonhis concert playing when a boy in rings to make the corn sharper and skirts, and the deep impression made more bulgy, no more bandages to stop then has grown steadily since. One circulation and stick to the stocking, who heard Elman's first recital which no more salves to turn the flesh raw he played on a miniature violin at the and make the corn "pull," no more age of 5 says of this first performknives or razors with danger of bleeding and blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is painless, stops pain, gun Pha hay had no knowledge of and is absolutely harmless to healthy musical notation, and the pieces he-Warts and bunious disappear flesh. "GETS-IT" gives immediate reliefplayed taught him by his father-

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists' at 35 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt. "After it was all over the small as- of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chisemblage sat silent, so great was the cago.

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2:30 o'clock at her nome, \$32 East this morning. Anna Hansen is the complaining witness. Stanforth, who is a watchman, was arrested by the police Monday night after an atterca. cation in which he had engaged with a woman in the alley north of the Acacia notel, and was turned over to the county authorities yesterday. His commission as a special policeman, sionary in Korea, now superintendent has since been revoked. of Bethel hospital, will tell of the work

> Dothern Incarate FORMER SPRINGS MAN

> > IS KILLED IN MEXICO

Charles Fremont Fraker, son of Mr. o'clock this afternoon at the club and Mrs. Marion Fraker, 1616 North coms. Miss Flansburg will lecture. Royer street, was accidentally killed There will be a regular session of in a railroad construction camp near Colorado Springs lodge No. 34, Knights Madero, state of Chihuahua, Mex., of Pythias, this evening at 7:30 o'clock several weeks ago, according to word

received bere by the parents. Mr. Fraker was 56 years old and was a resident of Colorado Springs until even years ago, when he went to Mexice. The family are among the oldest residents of the city, having come here in 1873.

According to a letter received from J. W. Reynolds, superintendent of the construction camp where Fraker was killed, the latter wished to be buried

#### Parantal Mention

John J. Craron of Denver, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific. is a visitor in this city.

Miss Marie Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Nye, and who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Denver, is recovering rapidly.

motion for a new trial of the suit Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Mrs. Eugene against Mrs. Emma M. H. Mothander, P. Shove and Mrs. John Annan of Lonwhich was brought in connection with don, England, who has been visiting the opening of a road through her Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. Shove for sevproperty, east of here. At the first eral weeks, left yesterday morning for trial of the case, recently, Mrs. Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend the mar-Mothander was granted damages in a small-amount for her land, but these riage, March 12, of Miss Fannie Quinn, niece of Mrs. Aldrich, and James Andamages are more than the county is nan, son of Mrs. Annan.

More than half the desks and tables A. G. Stanforth, charged with disturbance, is in the county jail in de- in the primary schools of the Philipfault of \$300 bond, and will be tried pine falands were made by the pupils before Justice Dunnington at 10 o'clock themselves.

#### COMING. Sarah Bernhardt Ouccn Elizabeth Of Course It's at the PRINCESS

PROMINENT NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT IS DEAD

NEW YORK, March 4-Howard N Enompson, a widely known correspond ent and writer, died suddenly at his home here tonight. Mr. Thompson for many years was connected with the Associated Press as a member of the Washington staff and later as correspondent in Sr. Petersburg and Pazis. Of late years he has been engaged in business in New York.

Bulgaria's rose gardens, which furnish so much of the world's supply of attar of roses, cover 18,009 acres and yield 40.000,000 pounds of flowers annually, although the industry is curtailed at present.

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CHICAGO March 4. Signs that abandoned ocreage would be the smallest in years had a bearish effect today on wheat Closing prices, though firm, were to to be under last night. Corn showed a net loss to tac to the outs fullshed unchanged to be lower and provisions at a decline of the to 20c.

According to leading authority, so little winter damage had been done to wheat that it was not unlikely the breadth for harvest tols season might run between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 gers larger than a year ago. Southyest disputches were especially bear-Kansas points in particular reporting every indication of a bumper crop because of the snowfall of the last five days. Cleveland sent word of not having a single serious crop com-plaint the entire winter.

Expected heavy receipts at Minne apolis added to the weakness of wheat. tme road alone was said to have ordets for 4000 cars to get shipments out western Minnesota and North Da kota to escape taxés. Bearish feeling however, exhausted itself when new came that export sales had been made for a shipment by way of the guif-A moderate rally due largely to shorts realizing profits took place as trading came to an end

Total clearances of wheat and flour equaled 208,000 bushels, primary re-cents of wheat were \$15,000 bushels, against 345,000 bushels a year ago. suffered through sympathy with wheat. Millions of bushels on track in the Chicago switching district had a further depressing influence and so also did bearish predictions regarding the government statement next Monday as to farm reserves. Deaggressive selling. were held steady by commission house

Stop loss selling of provisions resulted from a break in the hog market. Later there was fair buying credited to interests at the stock yards.

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May	91%	91 %	90%	913
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Corn-		~	•	
May	523	5244	121	524
July	5389	534k		531
September	54 %	F456	54	543
Oats-				
May	34	34	333	337
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Pork—				
May	20.30	20.31	20.25	29.3
July	20.19	29.10	20.00	20.0
Ribs				
May	14.72	19.78	10,79	10.7
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May	10.80	10.82	10.77	10.8
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#### CHANGES IN SUPPLIES

NEW YORK, March 4-Special cable and telegraphic communications received by Bradstreet's show the following changes in available supplies, as compared with previous account; Available supply:

Wheat - United States, east Rockies, decreased 590,000 bushels.
United States, west Rockies, decreased 352,000. Canada, decreased 357,000

Total, United States and Canada, decreased 1,349,000 Affoat for and in Europe, insteased

Teased 2.721,000.

Corni United States and Canada, in Gold Dollar, 3,000 at 12, 2,000; Isabella, reased 1.595,000.

Oats Inited States and Canada, in Mary McK., 1,500 at 64; Vindicator, 500 at 12, U. G. M. 2,000; Vindicator, 500 at 2; U. G. M. 2,000. Total, American and European, in-

creased 1.166,000. The leading decreases and increases reported this week follow: Decreases: Portland, Me., 298,000 bushels: Manitoba, 160,000; Knoxville 152,000; Minneapolis privite elevators.

Increases: Port Huron, 50,090 bush-

#### LONDON WOOL

LONDON, March 4.-There was arge attendance at the opening of the second series of wool sales today. offerings amounted to 9,492 bales. De was keen for home and contipental spinners but Americans were Coarse cross breds advanced The per cent and other grades range from unchanged to five per cent higher. The continent secured the best Punto Arenas at 1s 12d.

#### COTTON MARKET Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September		100		11.60
Octobes	11. 57	11.88-	11.55	11.56
December	11.57	11.57		11.55
January	11.55	11.55		11.51
March	12.37	12.40	12.33	12.35
May	12.08	12.10	12:05	12.65
July	11.98.	12.03	11.97	31 92
August	11 . 39	11.92	11.88	11.83
Spot				. 19.75
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#### SUGAR

NEW YORK, March 4 -Raw sugar, steady: Muscovado 89 test, \$3.04; cen. Swedish rallroads have decided to prifugal, 96 test, \$3.54; molasses, 89 adopt flashlights in the signaling systest, \$2,79; refined, stendy, \_\_

# **GRAND**

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#### COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

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	Bid.	Ask.
Acucia	03	0314
C. C. Con	01	92
C. K. & N	11	1.4
Dante	0234	0254
Dr. Jack Pot	95%	0614
Elkton	607%	6136
El Pase	575	690
Fanny R	0234	04
Findley	Othe	06
Gold Dollar Con	1178	14
Gold Sovereign'	021.	0294
Isabella vices in the	12	124
Jack Pote	0514	0.5%
Mary McKinney	637	64
Moon Anchor	00.38	10
Old · Gold	02 5	
Pharmacist		03%
Portland	0134	02-6
Simulianes	98	100
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at % U. G. M., : Banner, 2,000 at 2. G. M., 2.000 at 5, 20 at 414; MEIAIS NEW YORK, March 4 -- Copper, steady; spot to June, \$14.3744@14.76. Tin, quiet; spot and Maren, \$47.75@ Lead, steady, \$4,25@4.35 Lay. 46.15006.25 Iron, steady, unchanged. Copper arrivals, \$10 tons. Exports

or this month. 6,105 tens. London copper, dull. Spot. £66; futures, £66 2x 6d. London tin, firm. Spot, £218; futures.

ST. LOUIS, March 4 Lead, stronger,

Spelter, higher, \$6.174@6.20.

#### WOOL

ST. LOUIS March 4-Wool, steady, territory and western mediums, 21@ 25c; fine, mediums, 18@20c; fine, 13

BOSTON, March 4. Very little do-mestic wool is changing hands, with values showing an easier tendency. Interest in the new clip is increasing but active bidding has not yet begun. old ungraded territory brings 19c and eight months Texas sells for 18 to 18c.

Swedish railroade have decided to l tem-

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NEW-YORK, March 4.—Wall street's chief interest today lay in the progress of events at Washington. So far as was revealed by the stock market, the barometer of sentiment in the finan-cfal district, the coming into power of the Democratic administration was the occasion of shifting of position, for the market was dull and narrow most of

the day.

The street saw nothing in the inaugural address of President Wilson to awaken apprehension. Definite indi-cations of the attitude of the administration on matters of concern in the financial district are awaited with cagerness. In the absence of such indications today the market was perthe tone became heavier. A few of the prominent stocks, including Pennsyl vania, Union Pacific, St. Paul, Steel, Amalgamated and Smelting, lost ± point or so. Selling was at no time

heavy, however.
The market missed the sustaining influence of the recent European buy-ing. London did little in this market Berlin sold Canadian Pacific, which ost nearly three points. Foreign markets were less cheerful. German bank ers were again in this market today offering 5 per cent for 30-day money "exchange guaranteed."

Traction stocks enjoyed no further rise on the strength of the approval of the subway contracts, which was discounted in resterday's quick upturn. New Haven, which still feels the effect of its poor January statement, fell to 123%, the lowest for a quarter of a century. American toal Products, against which suit was instituted yestation. terday, fell 7 points.
Bonds were trregular, with further

heaviness of some important issues. Fotol sales, par value, \$2,157,000.

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ST JOSEPH. Mo. March 4-Cattle -Receipts, 1.900. Strong, steers, \$7.00@ 9.80; cows and helfers, \$3.75@7.80; colves, \$5.50@9.75; Hogs—Receipts, 5,009. Slow, 5 to 10c higher: top. \$5.35; bulk. \$8,200,630. Sheer—Receipts, 2,500.—Strong: lambs. \$7,67608.50

ST. LOUIS, March 4.—Cattle—Re-celpts, 5.000, including 2,100, Ferans; steady; native boof steers, \$5.75@2.00; cows and heiters. 34.50@8.25; stockers and feeders. \$5.25@7.75; southern steers, \$5.25@7.25; cows and helfers \$2.75@

Sheep Receipts 3,601; steady: native muttons, \$5:50@6.35; jambs, \$7,00@8,75.

KANSAS CITY Mo. March 4 -- Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; including 400 south-erns. Steady to strong; native steers. \$7.50@9.00; southern steers, \$6,75@\$.25; southern cows and heifers, \$4,25@7.00; native cowe and heliers, 14.2508.25 stockers and feders, \$6.75@\$25; bulls, \$5.25@6.75; calves, \$6.30@10.00; western steers, \$655@8.50; western cows, \$1.25

Hogs Receipts 9,000; 54196 lower bulk, 18,2568,35; heavy 18,2068,30; packers and butchers \$8,2568,40; light, \$8.30@8.40; pigs, \$7.25@7.30. Sheep Receipts: 8,000. Steady: mut-tons, \$5,00@6.50. Colorado lambs, \$7,98 98.40; range wethers and yearlings \$5.00@7.50; range ewes \$4.00@6.25.

#### K. C. GRAIN MARKET

RANSAS CITY, Mrcli 4-Close. Wheat May, 85150; July, 843,0150 Carb-May, 114,023

STOCKS

I, Chas, Chapman, City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, hereby certify, that the following petition for amendment to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs, was presented to the City Council of said City on February 1913, and that same was duly certified to the said Council on March 1, 1913, as containing more than 5% of the total vo for all candidates for Governor in the City of Colorado Springs at an election held in said City on Nevember 5, 1912, and the Council by resolution instructed the City Clerk to place said question upon the official ballot to be used at the election to held in said City on April 1, 1913, in order that the qualified electors of the City of Colorado, Springs may cast their votes & or against said amendment, which amendment is as follows, to-wit:

## PHTITION TO INITIATE

To the Honorable City Council of the City of Colorado Springs:

Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, legal voters and qualified electors of the City of Colorado Springs, State of Col rado, do hereby respectfully order and demand that: the following proposed amendments to the Charter of the City Colorado Springs, State of Colorado, shall be submitted to the legal voters of the said City of Colorado Springs for the adoption or rejection at the polls at the next general municipal election not held within thirty days after this petition filed; and each of the signers hereto for himself or herself, as the case may be, says:

I sign this petition in my own proper person only, and I am a qualified elector and legal voter of the City of Cole rado Springs, State of Colorado; my residence address and the date of signing this petition are clearly written after m name. The proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs are as follows:

PROPOSAL TO AMEND SECTION 3 OF ARTICLE II, SECTION 27 OF ARTICLE V SECTIONS 84, 97 AND 108 OF ARTICLE XIII, AND TO REPEAL SECTION 28 OF ARTICLE V. AND SECTIONS 98, 99, 104, 105 AND 106 OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

Be it Enacted by the People of the City of Colorado Springs: That Section 3 of Article II of the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs shall be amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 3. Officers-Terms-The elective officers of the City shall be a Mayor and four Councilmen, each of whom shall be elected at large by the qualified electors of the City. The term of all elective officers hereafter Richard Black, elected shall commence at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the third Tuesday of April Edward Green. following their election, and shall be for four years and until their respective successors are elected and qualified, provided that the two councilmen elected in 1911 shall hold office until 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the third Tuesday of April, 1915, and the Mayor and the two councilmen elected in 1913 shall hold office until 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the third Tuesday in April, 1917.

Section 27 of Article V shall be amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 27. Commissioners of Departments. The Mayor shall be the Commissioner of Water and Water Works. Each Councilman shall be the commissioner of the department to which he is nominated and elected, as hereinafter provided. Until such departments are filled by election, as hereinafter provided, the Mayor shall assign a Councilman to each one of the four departments, and may change such assignments at his pleasure. At the general municipal election in 1915 and thereafter there shall be elected a Councilman as Commissioner of Public Works and Property, and a Councilman as Commissioner of Public Health and Sanitation; and at the general municipal election in 1917, and thereafter, there shall be elected a Councilman as Commissioner of Finance and a Councilman as Commissioner of Public Safety.

Sections 87, 97 and 193 of Article XIII shall be amended so as to read as oRows:

#### Sec. 84. General and Special Municipal Elections-

A municipal election shall be held in the City on the first Tuesday of April in 1915, and on the first Tuesday in April of every second year thereafter, and shall be known as the "General Municipal Election.

All other municipal elections that may be held by authority of this Charter or of general law shall be known as "Special Municipal Elections.

Sec. 97. Form of Ballots-The Clerk shall cause the ballots to be printed, bound, numbered, endorsed and authenticated as provided by State law, except as otherwise required in this Charter.

Except that the crosses here shown shall be omitted, and that in place of the names and officers here shown shall be substituted the names of the actual on the ballot. andidates and the offices for which they are respectively nominated, the ballots shall be in substantially the following form:

General (or special) municipal election, City of Colorado Springs. (In.

Instructions-To vote for any person, make a cross (X) mark with ink in the square in the appropriate column according to your choice, at the right of the name voted for. Vote your first choice in the first column; vote your second choice in the second column; vote in the third column for all the other candidates whom you wish to support: vote only one first choice and only one second choice for any one office. Do not vote more than one choice for one person, as only one choice will count for any one candidate by this ballot.

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#### The Haskin Letter

COOPERALIVE MARKELING XI.-IN OTHER COUNTRIES. By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four.)

next two decades than in the past

twenty years. In almost every country it has encountered the same op position that it encounters in the United States-the unwillingness of the non-cooperative wholesaler and manufacturer to recognize it, the disposition in some quarters to refuse it credit, and the determination of retailers to suppress it. But in the face of all obstacles the movement has gone forward rapidly, the few small, weak and scattered cocleties of vesterday have grown into powerful federated associations whose credit is second only to that of the government under which they exist, and which can command unlimited funds for deposit and investment. But with all their expansion no one has noticed that it has inflicted any serious hardship upon the private retailer. Of course, many of them have been forced \$5.367.25; cows and news; simply means term of the simply means term of to go into other businesses, but it has the reasonable net profits of the iner-SOUTHERN POUCA-

#### DENVER LIVE STOCK

TION CONFERENCE.

DENVER March 4.—Cattle—Recipts 500 Strong; beef steers \$6.50 @8.25; cows and helfers, \$4.75@6.50; stockers tand feeders, \$5.00@7.75; calves, \$8.75@10.60.

Hogs Receipts 1,500, Strong; top, \$3.425 bulk, \$8.30@8.40; Sheep—Recolpts, 500; Strong; year-lings, \$8.75@7.25; wethers, \$5.50@6.00; ambs, \$7.50@8.10; ewes, \$5.25@5.80.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 4. Butter, steady reameries. 286866 Eggs, weak; receipts, 15,260 cases; a

mark, cases included 17@17%c; refrigerator firsts, 140 lac; firsts, 1814c; Potatoes, steady, cessipts, 75 cars Michigan, 45@47c; Minnesota, 14@47c; Wisconsin, 42@47c.

Poultry, strong: turkers, dressed, 21c chickons, alive, 16c; springs, 17c.



EDWARD D. WHITE

Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Who Administered the Inaugural Oath of Office to Woodrow

#### TIII), PI, PASO NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

RANSAS CITY Mrcli 4—Close:

Wheat—May, 85½C; July, 84%@12C

Corn—Nav 1114@2; Tuly 24%@12C

Corn—Nav 1114@2; Tuly 25%C; July 24%@12C

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Sec. 103. Canvass of Returns and Determination of Results of Election is soon as the polls are closed, the precinct officers shall immediately open the ballot boxes, take therefrom and count the ballots in public view, and entithe total number thereof on the tally sheet provided therefor by the City Cler They shall also carefully enter the number of first-choice, second-choice and other-choice votes for each candidate on said tally sheet and make retui thereof to the City Clerk as provided by law. Only one vote shall be counted for any candidate on any one ballot,

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The City Clerk shall then determine the successful candidates as herein after provided in this section. The person receiving a majority, as hereinafter in this section defined,

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Whenever the word "majority" is used in this section it shall mean more than one-half of the total number of first-cheids votes for the office in question cast at such election.

And Be it Further Enacted by the People of the City of Colored Aprings;
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LOST At door of Perkins hall, Feb. 18, after Dr. Clerk's reading, a fur neckplere of Persian (am), trimmed

LOST-An old soldier's pension money, two \$20 bills and two \$10 bills. Finder keep \$20 for return of balance to Ga-

LOST-Small black purse comaining \$12,25 and key; probably in Short Line yards or going from there to 900 Conejos. Reward, this office.

cent stamps. Reward if returned to (A)ST -Black purse containing \$1.50 in shver, between Knufman's store and Monument St. Tejon or Cascade. Re-

BETWEEN Busy Corner and P O., 18

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WRUS bicycle, taken from Y. M C. A. Friday evening. Finder please return to Collins Conner, at Postal Telegraph, for reward

BUCKLE-White enamel and gold: lost on Saturday seve, between fip-ers house and Latonia Apris. Return

and receive reward. LOST—In or near Burns theater, Springs at an election held in said.

March 1, a part of dismond and pearl. City on November 5, 1912; and that Return Gazette,

BROWN alligator, folding pocketbook; money, receipts, handkerchief, per-sonal cards. Reward at Gazette.

LOST - Thin gold chain with small pin, Saturday night. Reward if returned to Gazette.

BROWN fox muff, between Santa Fe depot and Busy Corner. Reward at LOST-1422 N. Tejon and 1700. Royer, small, open-face, s silver watch, Reward if returned to Gazette

LOST-\$6.00 bet. 200 E. Platte block or on N. Tejon, about 8:25 a. m. Reward if returned to Gazette. LOST-Fex terrier, male dog: white and black spots on head and tail, Re-turn 612 E. Columbia. Reward.

type B.; probably in north end. Re-ward at Gazette office. LOST-On Fountain road. arm. Reward if returned to Gazette. SMALL, black purse; money and keys. Reward at Gazette.

OST-Stremberg carburetor. No.

door key. Beturn this office. GIRLS black tennis slippers. Reward

THREE keys, one Tale, one flat and

WATERMAN fountain pen, No. 1 12. Reward at Gazette. BOY'S black fur glove, on Telon car from Ivywild. Reward at Gazette.

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LOST—Pair gentleman's nose glasses.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MIDWEST OIL COMPANY. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That the annual meeting of the stock-holders of THE MIDWEST OIL COM-PANY will be held at the office of the Company, room 515 Exchange National Benk Building. Colorado. Springs. Colorado, on Thursday, the 6th day of March, 1913, at the bour of two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing members of the Board of Directing members of Directing members of the Board of Directing members of the Board of Directing members of Directing members of the Board of Directing members of Directi fors of considering and passing upon the conduct of the business of the corporation since the last annual meeting of the stockholders and for the transaction of all business that may lawfully come before the meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close March 5, and will reopen the day following the final adjournment of the

neeting.
O. H. SHOUP:
J. L. WARREN. Presiden Président. Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'-MEETING. Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 6, 1913. to the Stockholders of The C. K. & N. Mining Company: You are hereby notified that the anmual meeting of the stockholders of The C. K. & N. Mining Company will be held at the office of the Company. Room 211, Mining Exchange Building Colorado Springs, Colorado, en Saturday, the 8th day of March, A. D. 1913, at eleven o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of the said Company to serve for the ensuing year, and for trans-acting such other business as may

The transfer books of the Compan will close for this meeting at 1:00 p. m. on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1913. K. MACDERMID, Secretary.

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Insuccessful, no matter what the nature of cause of your illness of difform the Preferred Stock of THE INTERNOUNTAIN RAILWAY, LIGHT the will help you or take no pay. His true and help is always of the Preferred Stock of THE INTERNOUNTAIN RAILWAY, LIGHT the second dividence of the Preferred Stock of THE INTERNOUNTAIN RAILWAY, LIGHT the second dividence of the Power Company will be preferred to the preferred stock of THE INTERNOUNTAIN RAILWAY, LIGHT the preferred stock of the pre the will help you or take no pay. His & POWER COMPANY will be paid advice and help is always absolutely March 15th, 1913, to stockholdets of reliable record at the close of business February 10. ruary 28, 1913. Books for transfer of stock will closed from March 1, to March 6, 1913, Checks for dividend will be mailed to stockholders.

E. C. VAN DIEST,

President. OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS PROBATE COURT.

Suffolk, ss. To David Kidney, Anna Kelley and James Kelley, and all others interested in the estate of Mary Kidney, late of Boston in said County deceased:
WHEREAS, Francis R. Boyd, the
administrator of the estate of said
deceased has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of his administration on said estate and application has been made for a distribuion of the halance in his hands among the next of kin of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the third day of April, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clockin the forenoon, to show cause, if any

be allowed and distribution made ording to said application And the petitioner is ordered to serve

this citation by publishing the same other in each week, for three successive ceeks in the Butte Daily Post and The Gazette, newspapers published in Butte, Montana, and in Colorado Springs, Colorado, respectively, the last joblication to be one day at least be-tere said Court, and by mailing, postpaid a copy hereof to the last known address of said David Kidney. Anna Kelley and James Kelley fourteen days at least before said Court

neckplere of Persian (am), trimmed Witness, ROBERT GRANT, Esquire with marten. Reward for return to Judge of sald Court, this sixth day of Witness, ROBERT GRANT, Esquire, -l'obruser in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

ARTHUR W. DOLAN Register.

TO STOCKHOLDERS OF ALERT GOLD MINING OF THE

COMPANY
All the real estate of The Alert Gold Mining Company has heretulore been sold under foreclosure of Deed of Trust, and conveyed to a new rade corporation called THE ELMO-HAR MINING COMPANY, Stock-holders of The Alert Gold Mining Company can acquire stock in THE EL-MOHAR MINING COMPANY before the first day of May, 1915, by applying to Mr. K. Mackenzie, Mining Exchange Ruilding, Colorado Springs, Colorado, end paying their proportionate share of the debts of the old Company.

mation concerning the matter upon please application. WILLIAM H. RETNOLDS.

Mr. Mackenzie will give full infor-

I. Chas. Chapman, City Clerk of the thy of Colorado Springs, hereby certily that the following petition for amendment to the Charter of the City Colorado Springs was presented the City Council on March 1, 1913; and LOST—Between 14th St. and Bethel that same was duly certified to the hospital, Sinday morning, leather said Council on March 1, 1913, as consultered. Please return to this office taining more than 5 per cent of the total vote cast for all randidates for Governor in the City of Colorado Council by re-dution instructed the City Clerk to place said question upon LOST-Several weeks ago, on way to election to be held in said city on Country citib, antique bead hand-hag. Return Gazette. Liberal reward, fied electors of the City of the C Springs, may, cast their votes for or

Springs, may, cast their votes for or against said amendment, which amendment is as follows, to-wit:
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND PARAGRAPH (D) RELATING TO THE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS. OF SECTION 85 OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CHARLER OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF COLORADO

SPRINGS: That paragraph (d) of Section 85 of Article XIII of the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: (d) On the eleventh day preceding

any municipal election except the second general municipal election. clerk shall deliver to the registration committee of each precinct the proper registration list, and on the tenth day preceding any election, except the secand general municipal election, thus to he held, or if that day be a legal hollday or a Sunday, then on the succeed-ing day, the registration committee for each precinct shall sit from nine o'clock a, m. until nine o'clock p. m. at some suitable place within the precinct to be firovided by the Clerk, and shall place on said registration lists the names of all qualified electors of that precinct who are not registered and who shall present themselves for registration and comply with the quirements prescribed by the general registration laws of the state. That this amendment shall take ef-fect and be in force on and after the

first day of May, A. D. 1913.

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#### SUGAR

NEW YORK, March 4 -Raw sugar, stoady; Muscovado, 89 test, \$3.44, centrifugal, 95 test, \$3.54; inclasses, 89 test, \$2.79, refined, steady.

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awaken apprehension. Definite indi-cations of the attitude of the adminis-tration on matters of concern in the financial district are awaited with eagerness. In the absence of guch in-dications today the market was permitted to drift. As the day progressed prominent stocks, including Pennsyl vania, Union Pacific, St. Paul Steel Amaigamated and Smelling, lost i point or so. Selling was at my time heavy however.

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+alves, \$5,00@&50. Fines-Receipts, 41,500; 5 to 10c lower: pigs and lights, \$6.500 2.55; mixed

KANSAS CHIL Mo., March 4 -- Cattle-Receipts, 2.050, including 400 southerns. Steady to strong; native steers \$7.50@9.00; southern steers, \$6.75@8.25; southern rows and helfers, \$4.25@6.25; native cows and helfers, \$4.25@8.25; stockers and feders, \$6.75@8.25; buils. \$5.25@6.73 calves. \$6:36@10.00; western steers, \$6.75@&.50; western cows, \$4.25

Hogs-Receipts, 9,000; 5@10c lower; bulk, \$8.25@3.35; heavy, \$8.20@8.30; packers and hutchers, \$8.25@8.40; light, \$8.25@8.35 IN.30@8:40; pigs, \$7:25@7.50. Sheep-Receipts, \$,000; Steady; mut

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ST. LOUIS, March L-Cattle-Resteady; native thef steers, \$5.7548.00; cows and heifers, \$4.6008.35; stockers and feeders \$5.2567.76; southern steers, \$6.2567.95; cows and helfers \$3.7560

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ons, \$5.50@6.59; Colorado lambs, \$7.50 \$8,40; range wethers and yearthes \$5,00@7.50; range owes, \$4,00@6.25,

#### K. C. GRAIN MARKET

Menthol is now \$28 a pound. Recently it was only \$2. The supply is cornered."

I. Chas. Chapman, City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, hereby certify, that the following petition for amendment to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs, was presented to the City Council of said City on February ? 1913, and that same was duly cortified to the said Council on March 1, 1913, as containing more than 5% of the total ve for all candidates for Governor in the City of Colorado Springs at an election held in said City on Nevember 5, 1912, and the (Council by resolution instructed the City Clerk to place said-question upon the official ballot to be used at the election to was revealed by the stock market, the or against said amendment, which amendment is as follows, to-wit:

## PETITION TO INITIATE

The street saw notting in the thati-gural address of President Wilson to To the Honorable City Council of the City of Colorado Springs:

Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, legal voters and qualified electors of the City of Colorado Springs, State of Col rado, do hereby respectfully order and demand that: the following proposed amendments to the Charter of the City Colorado Springs, State of Colorado, shall be submitted to the legal voters of the said City of Colorado Springs for the adoption or rejection at the polls at the next general municipal election not held within thirty days after this petition filed; and each of the signers hereto for himself or herself, as the case may be, says:

I sign this petition in my own proper person only, and I am a qualified elector and legal voter of the City of Col rado Springs, State of Colorado; my residence address and the date of signing this petition are clearly written after m name. The proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs are as follows:

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND SECTION 3 OF ARTICLE II SECTION 21 OF ARTICLE V, SECTIONS \$4, 97 AND 103 OF ARTICLE XIII, AND TO REPEAL SECTION IN OF ARTICLE V. AND SECTIONS 98, 99, 104, 105 AND 105 OF TREE LE NHE OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

Traction shocks into ed no further rise on the strength of the approval of Be it Enacted by the People of the City of Colorado Springs: That Section 7 of Article II of the Charter of the CH3 of Colorado Springs shali be amended so as to read as tollows."

Sec. 3. Officers-Terms-The elective officers of the City shall be Mayor and four Councilnies, each of whom shall be elected at large by the qualified electors of the Cuy. The term of all elective officers bereafter Richard Black. elected shall commence at 10,00 o'clock A. M., on the third Tuesday of April Edward Green, following their election, and shall be for four years and until their respective successors are elected and qualified, provided that the two councilmen elected in 1911 shall hold office until 19.00 o'clock A. M., of the third Tuesday of April, 1915, and the Mayor and the two councilmen elected in 1913 shall hold office until 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the third Tuesday in April, 1917.

Section 27 of Article V shall be amended so as to read as tellows

Sec. 27. Commissioners of Departments. The Martin shall begin tummissioner of Water and Water Works. Each Councilman shall be the Commissioner of the department to which he is nominated and elected, as hereinafter provided. I'ntif such departments are filled by election, as hereinafter provided, the Mayor shall assign a Councilman to each one of the four departments, and may change such assignments at his pleasure. At the general municipal election in 1915 and thereafter there shall be elected a Councilman as Coundstioner of Public Works and Property, and a Coundinan as Commissioner of Public Health and Sanitation; and at the general municipal election in 1917, and thereafter, there shall be elected a Councilman as Commissioner of Thence and a Councilman as Commissioner of Public Safety.

Sections 87, 97 and 183 of Article XIII shall be amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 84. General and Special Municipal Elections-

A municipal election shall be held in the City on the first Tuesday of April in 1915, and on the tirst Tuesday in April of every second year thereafter, and shall be known as the "General Municipal Election."

All other municipal elections that may be held by authority of this Charter w of general law shall be known as "Special Municipal Elections, Sec. 97. Form of Ballots-The Clerk shall cause the ballots to be printed,

round, numbered, endorsed and nuthenticated as provided by State law, except is otherwise required in this Charter. Except that the crosses here snown shall be omitted, and that in place of he names and officers here shown shall be substituted the names of the actual

candidates and the offices for which they are respectively nominated, the ballets shall be in substantially the following form: General for special) municipal election, City of Colorado Springs, sin-

Instructions-To vote for any person, make a cross (X) mark with ink in the square in the appropriate column according to your choice, at the right of the name voted for. Vote your first choice in the first column; vote your second choice in the second column; vote in the third column for all the other candidates whom you wish to support; vote only one first choice and only one second choice for any one office. For not vote more than one choice for one person, as only one choice will count for any one candidate by this ballot.

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COOPERATIVE MARKETING XI.-IN OTHER COUNTRIES. By FREDERIC J. HASKIN:

(Continued From Page Four.)

jext two decades than in the past twenty years. In almost every country it has encountered the same opposition that it encounters in the United States-the unwillingness of the non-cooperative wholesaler and manufacturer to recognize it, the disposition in some quarters to refuse it credit, and the determination of retailers to suppress it. But in the face of all obstacles the movement has gone, forward rapidly, the few small, weak and scattered societies of vesterday have grown into powerful fed erated associations whose credit is second only to that of the government under which they exist, and which un command unlimited funds for deposit and investment. But with all their expansion no eye has noticed that it has inflicted any serious hardship upon the private retailer. Of course, many of them have been forced to go into other businesses, but it has simply meant fewer and better private etores, where larger sales make smaller profits possible, and where better husiness methods result in a saving to the consumer, while not restricting the reasonable net profits of the mer-

Tomorrow: SOUTHERN EDUCA "TION CONFERENCE.

#### DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 500. Strong; beef stoers, \$5.50 (8.25; cows and helfers, \$4.75@6.50; stockers tand feeders, \$5.00@7.75; calves, Hogs-Receipts, 1,609. Strong, top. 8.42%; bulk, \$\$.30@8.40. Sheep-Receipts, 700: Strong: year-lings, \$6.75\$\tilde{0}.7.25; wethers, \$5.50\$\tilde{0}.00; lambs, \$7.50\$\tilde{0}.10: eves, \$5.25\$\tilde{0}.80.

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Potatoes, steady: receipts 15 cars

Michigan, 45@47c; Minnesota, 44@47c

Poultry, strong; turkeys, dressed, 21c

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Sec. 103. Canvass of Returns and Determination of Results of Election soon as the polls are closed, the precinct officers shall immediately open the allot boxes, take therefrom and count the ballots in public view, and enti the total number thereof on the tally sheet provided therefor by the City Cler They shall also carefully enter the number of first-choice, second-choice and other-phoice votes for each candidate on said tally sheet and make retur thereof, to the City Clerk as provided by law. Only one vote shall be counted for any candidate on any one ballot,

but the highest of two or more choices on one ballot for one and the sen

candidate being void. If two and not more choices for any office are voted in the first-choice dumn on any one ballot, they shall both be counted as second choices, an all other choices voted on that ballot for that office shall be counted as other

If three or more choices for any one office are voted in the first-choice column on any one ballot, all choices voted on that ballot for that office shall be counted as other choices. If two or more choices for any one office are voted in the second-choice

olumn on any one ballor, they shall be counted as other choices.

Except as hereinbetoir provided, all choices shall be counted as market

The City Clerk shall then determine the successful candidates as hereinafter provided in this section. The person receiving a majority, as hereinafter in this section defined,

first-choice votes cast at an election for any office shall be elected to the office: Provided, that if no candidate shall receive such a majority of th first-choice votes for such office, then a carrass shall be made of the second choice votes received by each candidate for the office ward second choice votes shall then be added to the first-choice votes received by each candidate for th office, and the candidate receiving the largest number of said first-choice and second-choice votes combined, if such votes constitute a majority, shall be elected thereto; and, Provided, further, that if no candidate shall have such majority after adding the first-choice and second-choice votes, then a canvas shall be made of the other-choice votes received by each candidate for the office; said other-choice votes shall then be added to the first-choice and the second-choice votes received by each candidate for the office, and the candidate having the largest number of first-choice, second-choice and other choice voter combined shall be elected to such office.

A the between two or more candidates shall be decided in favor of the on having the largest number of first-choice votes. If two or more are equal in that respect then the candidate among them having the largest number of second-choice votes shall be elected. If this will not decide, then the result, shall be determined by lot under the direction of the City Clerk, Whenever the word "majority" is used in this section it shall mean more

than one-half of the total number of first-choice votes for the office in question cast at such election. And Be it Further Enacted by the People of the City of Colorado Springs; That Section 3 of Article II. Section 27 of Article V, and Sections. 84, 27. and 193 of Article XIII, as above amended of the Charter of the City of

Colorado Springs shall take effect and be in force on and after the first day of May, A. D. 1913; and that Section 28 of Article V and Sections 98, 99, 104, 105 and 106 of Article XIII of said Charter are hereby repealed, to take effect on the first day of May. A. D. 1913.

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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MIDWEST OIL COMPANY, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That the annual meeting of the stock-holders of THE MIDWEST OIL COM-PANY will be held at the office of the Company, foom 515 Exchange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, tolorado, on Thursday, the 6th day of March, 1913, at the hour of two olclock p. m. for the purpose of elect-

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O. H. SHOUP. J. I. WARREN. President. Secretary. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS

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MEETING Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 6, 1913. Stockholders of The C. K. & N. Mining Company You are hereby-notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The C. K. & N. Mining Company will be held at the office of the Company. Room 211. Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Sat-urday, the 8th day of March, A. D. 1913, at cleven o'cleck a. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Direcfor the ensuing year, and for trans-

acting each other business as muy properly come before the said meetng. The transfer books of the Company will close for this meeting at 4:00 p. on the 4th day of March, A. K. MACDERMID, 1912.

The second dividend of 1% per cent on the Preferred Stock of THE IN-TERMOUNTAIN RAILWAY, LIGHT March 18th, 1913! to stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. rmary 28, 1913. Books for transfer of stock will be closed from March 1, to March 6, 1913, ooth dates inclusive.

to stockholders. F. C. VAN DIEST. President. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

PROBATE COURT.

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Suffolk, se. To David Kidney, Anna Kelley and Jomes Kelley, and all others interested in the estate of Mary Kidney, late of Boston, in said County, deceased: Western Union 448..... WHEREAS, Francis R. Boyd, the administrator of the estate of said deceased has presented to said Court

for allowance the first account of hi

administration on said estate and ap

plication has been made for a distribu

ify of the balance in his hands among

the next of kin of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the third day of April, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, it any you have, why said account should not sium, in June

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WASHINGTON, March 4.-Fore ast: Colorado-Fair Wednesday and Thursday, slightly colder in east portion Wednesday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours end-

Temperature at 6 a. m	36
Temperature at 12 m	
Temperature at 6 p. m.	
Maximum temperature	
Minimum temperature	
Mean temperature	
Max. bar. pres., inches	
Min. bar, pres., inches	24.02
Mean vel. of wind per hour	4
Max. vel. of wind per hour	16
Relative humidity at noon	31
Dew point at noon	1.5
Precipitation in inches	trova

#### CITY BRIFFS

FOR quick service, call quick De Phones Main 2000 and 3000. Adv.

MISS SAHM'S art course begins day 10:45 a, m. Palmer Hall, Room 27.

THE Boosters will meet at room 12, Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at 7:30 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSE-A marriage license was issued vesterday to Herbert Frazier, aged 27, and Miss Mary

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Mr. Ora Chappell, has just closed a deal, transferring the property known as the John Peterson bungalow, 740 F. Kiowa, to Mrs. Josephine Hutchenson; consideration, \$4,000 cash. Adv.

W. O. W. MASKED BALL, at Simpeon's hall, March 17: Fink's vichestra; \$5 for best costume, \$2.50 for most comic. Tickets \$1,00, extra ladies 25c.

A RECITAL will be given in Asmury M. E. church, Thursday evening. March 6, by Miss Evelyn Lewis, reader; assisted by E. Earle Faber, tenor, and Miss Ella Threlkell contrakto.

AUTO PATROL HERE-The new automobile police patrol and ambulance has been delivered to the police

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PETITION REDRAFTED-A Santa Fe railroad to build an undercrossing at Cucharas street was completed yesterday morning by City Athe put our again, in order to bring the matter before the people at the second election, April 15.

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We wish to extend our thanks to our neighbors and friends and also to Teion lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M. for their kindness in the recent illness and death of our beloved father.
SARAH E. LAHUE.

M. C. LAHUE. MR. AND MRS. G. L. TEASON.

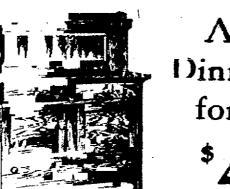
Of interest to piano buyers, two carloads just received. : HILTBRAND'S, 125½ N. Tejon.

### SETTLE GOVT. CASE AGAINST PACKERS

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The govroment's \$1,000,000 claim against Chicago packers and others for taxes alleged, due on colored oleomargarine sold as uncolored was compromised today by Secretary MacVeagh for \$102,000. A spirited controversy surrounded these cases. United States District Judge Landis started a grand ury investigation which later was suspended pending the treasury department's action. The house com-mittee on expenditures in the treasury department also inquired into the sub-

The compromise was made, it is explained here; because the government had no evidence to sestain the \$1,000 .-000 claim. One hundred and two thousand dollars, it is added, was all the government could hope to get even through litigation. The treasury held that a test case was impracticable because it could not be decided for two or three years, and in any event the

broke his back. Surgeons successfully expectant mothers. Get a bottle of Motherepaired it with silver wire. repaired it with silver wire.



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WASHINGTON, March 1-Although President Taft exercised the pocket veto in expressing disapproval of the eamen's servitude bill, he left with congress a short memorandum giving his views of the measure. The memorandum said:

"This bill is so important and conflicts in its operation with the treaty obligations of the United States and in its possible friction with the commerce of foreign countries that in the short time I have had since it has been presented to me, I do not feel justified n assuming the responsibility of allowing it to become a law."

Th bill was designed to improve conditions of labor and living in the American merchant marine and to abolish involuntary servitude of sea-

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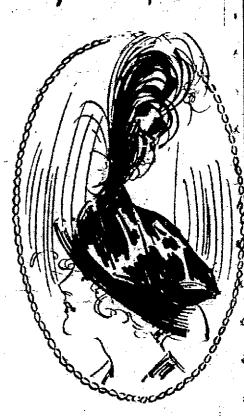
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#### EGISLATURE PASSES FEW-**BILLS ON SECOND READING**

DENYER, March 4.-The senate tonight passed on second reading the Burris full train crew bill, amended so 2 lbs. Fancy Santa Clara that an extra brakeman would be compulsory only when the train consisted

vomen's minimum wage bill on second reading. The bill provides for a commission to arbitrate between a

house attempted to hold a meeting tonight to consider the public utilities bill. Only four members were présent at the meeting and it is was adjourned.

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